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## PRESIDENT HARDING ASKS APPROVAL OF TREATIES BY SENATE

Says That Failure to Do so Will Make America's Profession a "Hollow Mockery"---Delivers His Message in Person and Shows Deep Emotion—Address is Applauded

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—President Harding today lor's slayer.

"No one will ever know how I asked the senate to give approval to the arms conference treaties that America's professed desire to rid the world of war may not become "a hollow mockery."

"If we cannot join in making effective these covenants for peace," he said, "and stamp this conference with America's approval, we shall discredit the influnece of the Republic, render future efforts futile and unlikely and write discouragement where today the world is ready to acclaim new

Delivering his message in person, in a voice and manner that betokened deep emotion, the president was answered repeatedly by applause from noor and gallery. He asked that ratification be given without delay and before taken before the district attorhe left the capitol senate machinery was set in motion to hasten a vote.

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supplemental agreements, the fruition of the 12 weeks of nego-

tiation just concluded here were

covenants taken to the senate

chamber by Mr. Harding. They

propose in short a limitation on

naval armament, a new bill of

rights to China and a four power

concord to preserve peace in the

Pacific. All of these agreements and the president are related por-

tions of the effort to put an end

to contraditions, to remove am-

inguities, and establish clear

mits the American government to

any kind of an alliance, entangle

After the address both Republican and Democrat leaders predict

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the four power Pacific pact is

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characterized as the first actual

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the four power act against which

opposition has been organizing

both on the Reublican and Demo

cratic sides of the senate. He pounded the desk and put an

added vigor into his words as he

declared the treaty "contains no war commitment," and "no al-

liance, no written or moral obliga-

CENTRALIA, Wash., Feb. 10.

-Threat to dynamite the Amer-

ican Legion Memorial building

was received yesterday by Chief

of Police Compton, the letter was signed, "I. W. W." and "O. B.

The proposed memorial build-ing will be dedicated to the Amer-

ican Legion members who were shot down by alleged I. W. W.

members on Armistice day, 1919

urged by Pandit Madan Modan

BELFAST, Feb. 10.—Lieuten-nt Morgan Brown of Kildare.

was shot today by two armed men

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eferred without debate.

### DEEP WATERWAY **QUESTION NOT** POLITICAL ONE

### Welfare of World Depends on It Townsend Says

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 10. -- Development of the St. Lawrence river is not a political question threatened now with organized opbut one on which the future welfare of the entire world depends, Schator Charles E. Townsend, and the Michigan Tidewater conention today.

The only politics entering into la the proposition is that based upon ectionalism," the speaker said. If the eastern cities that now oppose the project because they included in date gven the com-fear competition with Great Lakes mittee in a transcript of the pro-Ports would look at this propisition from the stand point of the its committees and a long report good of the country at large, opposition to the waterway scheme claring the treities are the result would be done away with."

The senator after reviewing the tending away from suspicion and economic benefits he said would apprehension and toward mutual accrue to the middlewest declared trust and confidence, the cost of the undertaking would leaders propose to follow the pro-be little more than half of that cedent set in consideration of the expended in building the Panama treaty of Versailles and open the Canal. Yet the commercial bossimilies of the St. Lawrence route covenants are under denate which are greater than ever can be hoped probably will begin within a week for from the canal, he said.

In answering arguments against by the president, because, he said the project that the river is it would be impossible to shape close; to navigation each winter the naval policy of the govern because of ice, Senator Townsend | ment until it was known whether said ocean boats now go as far as the naval treaty is to become the Montreal on the St. Lawrence.

Ships make Montreal regularly and are subject to winter condiis only reasonable to relief from naval burdens which suppose they could meet the same conditions over the remainder of since steam and steel combined to the route to the Great Lakes," he add to naval strength in warfare.

declared. The senator declared the lakes region is the center of the country's population and that mach of the food used in the United States free China. was produced in this section. Beause of that, he said, the lakes district should become the manufacturing center of America.

The convention was called by e Michigan Tidewater Commis to crystalize sentiment in favor of the proposed waterway in this state.

### CHICKEN SUPPER POISONS GUEST

BRISTOL, Penn., Feb. 10 .-Something in a chicken supper served by the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion last night caused 100 persons to be stricken ill today. Physicians said pto mains poisoning was the cause. The menu included creamed chicken, home baked waffes, pre-served peas and ice cream. Three hundred guests escaped illness.

### THE WEATHER

ILLINOIS: Mostly cloudy, Sat-

BOMBAY, Feb. 9.—Mahatma Mohandas K. Gandhi, leader of the non-cooperationists, has arurdap and Sunday, cold wave Saturday. Temperatures. rived here. He is being strongly Malaviya, one of the chiefs in the non-cooperationist movement to

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an Francisco	•	4.8	5.1	5.9

### HAS NO SOLUTION TO OFFER IN THE TAYLOR SLAYING

Mabel Normand Issues Statement Thru Her Manager

(By The Associated Press) LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 10. dabel Normand, flim comedienne. ssued a statement tonight thru manager in which she debred she could not offer any soluation for the mysterious slayng of Willfam D. Taylor, motion picture director. She denied she was in love with Taylor or had quarreled with him. The state-ment was issued just before Miss Nomand went into the office of the district attorney to be quesioned regarding any clue might be able to give the officers

Smith official court sterographer, tions. was summoned to Mr. Woolwine's office shortly after Miss Normand was taken before the district attorney. It was understood the examination of the actess was roceeding before Mr. Woolwine and Mr. Doran

Three city police detectives arrived at the district attorneys's office about the same time Miss Normand did, When she was ney two of the detectives hurriedly departed on an unnamed mission.

It was reported tonight altho no such admission had been made at the district attorney's office that five witneses whose names and knowledge of the case were withheld had been questioned today by that official,
"I want it to be "

want it to be thoroly under-d," Mr. Woolwine earlier stood." earlier said, "that every effort is being roy to determine whether the made to solve this mystery which dreadnaught West Virginia, unhelieve to be one of the most important and baffling murder cases ever developed in California. can frankly say that nothing has been brought to my attention that affords the slightest lead to the guilty party."

### SECRETARY WEEKS ORDERS REVIEW OF WAR DEPARTMENT

List Men Available For Reserve Service

the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. Rigid review by the inspector gen eral of all war department activities in Washington to determine now many of approximately 1100 officers on duty here can be made ivailable for service with troops or in establishing the organized reserve system has been ordered by Secretary Weeks. With various post-war agencies completing he'r work, it is believed possible that from 200 to 300 officers can obtained in this way for

ice in the corps areas

comprising regulars, national preme court. reard and organized reserves gets discussed, "Present Immigration under way in its preparation for Laws and some of the Unfair he civilian training camps this summer, a heavy demand for qualified officers has developed and many have already been detached from service in Washingon to do the work. The eleven hundred total includes officers of the Fort Meyer Garrison, those under instruction at the staff college and army medical school. medical officers on duty at Walter Reed general hospital and the staff of the district of Washington headquarters and these activities are distinct from the work of the war department itself so that no large number of line officers can be obtained thru the studies the inspector general has initiated.

### **DEMAND PROBE** OF ORGANIZATION

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 .- Executives of the American committee for Russian famine relief, today sent telegrams to all United States senators and to memers of the national advisory council of the relief committee demanding a congressional investigation of charges against the organization. that some of the funds and supplies it gathred reached the soviet Russian government.

The telegram demanded that the American Relief association. headed by Herbert Hoover, be included in the investigation.

HEARS VOICES: KILLS HIS FATHER Fort Madison, Iowa, Feb. 10. beclaring he had been commanded by strange voices in a dream to kill his father, Clark Huff, 26, arose during the night and shot to death his father, John Huff, 62

as the latter lay asleep. The victim was the father of 13 children. The slaver was adindged insane today.

### postpone civil disohedience view of the recent occurrences in ALL HOUSEHOLD

GOODS ARE FOUND Aurora, Ill., Feb. 10. -- Counse for Herbert P. Crane, wealthy globe trotter of St. Charles. admitted today that practically all of the household goods his farmer wife, Eliza Piaza, Costa Rican beauty, had said she returned to dollar. This is the lowest ruble as he was returning to barracks beauty, had said she returned to dollar. This is the lowest ruble at Curregh with LN500 he had him were found by an inventory quotation on record and was acjust drawn from a bank. His committee appointed by Judge companied by a rise in the prices assassing escaped with the money. Adam Cliffe,

### FURTHER STEPS BEING TAKEN BY GOVERNMEN

### Would Make Treaties Immediately Effective

(B) The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .-- Adsteps had been taken by the Washington government ever before presentation of the naval limitation and supplementary treaties to the senate today by to aid in their search for Tay- President Harding to make immediately effective so far as the United States is concerned some regret the terrible tragedy. I have provisions of those agreements truthfully everything I including the status quo under the statement added. Ben standing as to Pacific fortifica-

> War department orders have directed the diversion of an as- Civil war. signment of fourteen three inch anti-aircraft guns built for the Manila fortifications. They are enroute from San Francisco and will be unloaded at Honolulu. At the same time orders assigning of merchandise. an air service heavy bombardment squadron, now assembled at Mather field, California, to the Philippine forces were rescinded. These orders followed early action by the naval department night. stopping the shipment of a large assignment of mines to Manila and also the order to suspend work on all new capital ships scheduled for scrapping when the Another special board was crated today by the department headed by Rear-Admiral McElder construction at News, Va., or the dreadnaught Washington, building at Camden, dreadnaught Colorado also building at Camden to make up the two post-Jutland ships to be included in the American fleet as an equivalent for Japan's retention of the battleship Mutsu of

about the same type. By the terms of the treaty none these steps are required at this time, but the government apparently has adopted a possibility of going beyond the strict letter of the treaty, evidencing in advance by specific acts, its intention to live up to the full spirit of the treaty engagements.

### MORGAN COUNTY BAR HELD ANNUAL BANQUET

Address on Immigration Made by Justice Floyd Thompson — Election Judge E. P. Brookhouse Made President.

Members of the Morgan county held their annual banquet Friday night at Colonial Inn. They assembled there at 6:30 when a splendid dinner was served. The principal ad-As the training system for the dress was made by Justice Floyd new army of the United States E. Thompson of the Illinois su-Justice Thompson Provisions." would be a great improvement if agents of the government were located at the points of embarka-

> B. L. Catron, recently elected member of the constitutional convention, discussed some matters relating to tax revision which have been considered by the con-

> vention. Former Senator Logan Hay of Springfield, was another guest and spoke informally upon, "Educational Requirements for admission to the Bar.

Following these addresses came an informal discussion, the event proving one of the most enjoyable in the history of the bar association. The appointments for the dinner were all that the

company could desire.

A brief business session was held, resulting in the election of Edward P. Brockhouse as president. John M. Butler was chosen vice president and Henry W. English and Walter W. Wright were respectively elected secretary and treasurer. Walter Bellatti, and treasurer. Walter Bellatti retiring president, presided during the evening and introduced the various speakers.

### CAMP FIRE GROUP ASSIGNED QUARTERS

The Galatka Camp Fire Girls have been assigned a room in the Pilgrim Memorial Congregational church. The first meeting there vas held Friday evening, when plans were discussed and committees appointed to provide ways for furnishing the room. The girls greatly appreciated the action of Rev. George E. Stickney and the Congregational pople in making it possible for them to have this regular club headquar-The next meeting will be held Feb. 22.

### RUBLE TUMBLES

ON PRIVATE EXCHANGE MOSCOW, Feb. 10 .- Altho the official exchange rate has been fixed at 280,000 to the dollar, the ruble tumbled on private exchanges today to between five and six hundred thousand to the of foodstuffs and all commodities, the ticket,

### BRIEFS TWO HUNDRED RUSSIAN RELIEF (By The Associated Press) SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 10-

Harvey Rogers, convicted with Joseph Eagan and Charles Conroy, of Chicago, of holding up and robbing an employe of the Western United News company of \$8,000, was denied a writ of error and admission to bail, by the Supreme court today. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-The

agricultural methods of the Ancient Mayans will be studied by Dr. C. F. Cook of the department of agriculture, who will accompany an expedition which will be sent to Central America in March by the Carnegle institution Washington, it was announced today. The exposition will be under the direction of Dr. S. G. Morley of the Carnegie institution.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Feb. 10. David Hunter former member of the Illinois house of representatives and a former state senator, died at his home here today. aged 85. He was a veteran of the 15th Illinois Infantry in the

PEORIA, Feb. 10. - Robbers and Company Dry Goods store at Minier near here of \$4500 worth

PEORIA, Feb. 10 - Robbers obtained \$800 in Liberty bonds and \$200 in jewels from the home of James T. McNish here last

PEORIA, Feb. 10 .- A safe removed from the postal sub-station here last night was found blown to pieces today in a hollow near limitation treaty has been rati- the city and \$200 blank money orders and \$70 in cash are missing. Pieces of coin were found, indicating officers say, that the money was blown to bits.

> SPRINGF!ELD, Ill., Feb. 10 -Steam pressure records for steam heating carried by the Blooming ton; Normal Railway and Light Company, were ordered kept open for public inspection, by the Illinois Commerce Commission today Inspection by customers the commission ordered, will serve in place of the usual report to the commission.

> SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 10-Extension of the Terminal Railroad Company's lines from Le-Claire to Formosa, in Madison county, and from Formosa to O' Fallon in St. Clair county, was authorized by the Illinois Commerce commission today.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 10-The St. Clair Bus Line Company and the Baltz Motor company, operating between Belleville Milistadt, and Milistadt and Columbia, were ordered to file an into cease operation.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.-Olivtract in connection with plans for the construction here of a model village, to be known as "Moro-." It was planned to make the district a western Greenwich village, it was said.

LONG BEACH, Calif., Feb. 10 -An unclassified marine creature, washed on the beach here is attracting considerable attention. It is said to be more than 6 feet long, with a head something like that of a human being. It is reported to have no scales, but a peculiar skin.

### **CHARGES VIOLATION** OF ANTI-TRUST LAWS

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. Charging violations of the antitrust laws of the state, suits were filed in the chancery court Covington county today against which organization Kost was a 11 life insurance companies doing business in the state since 1908, by District Attorney A. J Browning, for use of the state The penalties asked aggregate \$89,000,000.

### NATIONAL G. O. P. CON-

Horace II. Bancroft will likely be one of the Jacksonville people going to Springfield Sunday for the Lincoln Memorial celebration when Vice President Coolidge and General Pershing will make the addresses. Local people who happened to be present at the final refreshments. hours of the last national Republican convention will remember that Mr. Bancroft as an alde to Chairman Lodge called the roll Coolidge was declared the nominee of the convention for vicepresident.

In the closing hours of the convention Chairman Lodge's voice ments, effective April 1, wa secretary of the convention, was in the same condition. It so happened that Mr. Bancroft, who had on the demands. been on duty for several days, was in his customary good voice and was thus able to come to the aid of the chairman.

For a period of several hours vention thru Mr. Bancroft and as ary 21 indicated, it was during this perfod that the popular governor of days before the primary. However Massachusetts was made the party as it is Washington's birthday, yesterday was a guest of George nominee for the second place on

# ORGANIZATIONS

### Many are Communistic, Says Secretary Hoover

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. More than 200 Russian relief organizations operating in this country are described as frankly commuistic committees by Secretary Hoover in a report to presi-dent Harding made public tonight which discusses the general sta-

in soviet Russia. The report divides the relief organizations at work in this country into groups and declares that the American Federated Russia famine relief committee of New York acting as purchasing agent, has apparently obtained about early today looted the H. A. Piene \$350,000 in cash and some \$200,-000 in supplies from organizations connected with the soviet government operating in New York. Chicago and other Ameri-

can and Canadian cities. "One group of these commit-tees," Mr. Hoover said, "comprising the friends of soviet Russia, the soviet Russian medical relief society the technical aid to so-Russia and some hundred affiliated organizations whose activities are under the general direction of Dr. Jacob Hartman, are frankly communistic committees appealing to the communistic and socialist sections of the United States and sending their supplies to the communist

Director is Soviet. 'Another group of committee is affiliated with the same purchasing agency and centers around the Russian Red Cross, whose directing head in the United States is Dr. Dubrowski an agent of the soviet government. The Russian Red Cross inside Russia is a reconstruction of the pre-war Russian organization under the general control of the so

authorities in Russia.

viet government and has been recognized by the international Red Cross at Geneva. The committees affiliated with the Rus sian Red Cross comprise the American committee for Russian famine relief of Chicago, the Amer ican committee for relief of Russian children of New York and the Canadian famine relief committee of Winnipeg.

As distinct from the organizations connected with the soviet government, Mr. Hoover, listed the committees whose contributions were distributed thru the demnity insurance bond of \$19,- American relief administration 000 on each motor truck used, or appointed by Mr. Harding to distribute the congressional appropriation as follows:

The American Red Cross, Jew-ish Joint Distribution Committee, Lutheran Council, the Mens Christian Association and the Mennonite Central Committee.

### UNION MEN ATTEND **FUNERAL OF STRIKER**

(By The Associated Press) YORKVILLE, O., Feb. 10. Union men from the mines and mills of this section gathered today at Tiltonville, near here and escorted the body of Elmer Kost a striker, to its last resting place in Martins Ferry. Kost was killed in a fight near the Wheeling Steel Corporation mill near here Mon-

day morning.
The union miners, the mill workers and friends and relatives walked behind the casket from Tiltonville to this village.

The funeral cortege was met here by the Martins Ferry lodges of the Elks and the Eagles, of member Yorkville was quiet today.

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### REBEKAHS WILL HAVE

At the regular meeting of Jacksonville Rebekah lodge No 13 VENTION IS RECALLED it was decided to have the annual roll call at the next regular meeting to be held February 24.

A committee consisting of Miss Forfi Haigh, J. E. Scott, Miss Minnie Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Asa M. Robinson was appointed to arrange the program. The social committee will have charge of the

### CONSIDERATION

18 POSTPONED Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 10.and put the motion whereby Mr. Final consideration by the scale committee of the United Mine Workers of America of proposed demands of soft coal miners for the basis of new working agree falled him and Charles Hillies, poned today until next Monday, the day before the union's special convention meets here to pass

### LAST DAY FOR FULING.

City Clerk J. E. Scott said yesterday that the last day for filing petitions for aldermen at the com-Senator Lodge addressed the con- ing city election would be Febru-

February 22 is really twenty and a logal holiday, Mr. Scott sot the 21st as the final filing day.

### HOUSE WAYS AND **MEANS COMMITTEE** AGREES ON PLAN

Designate Taxes for Payment of Soldier

> (By The Associated Press) was agreed upon today by a house ways and means sub-com-

Two and one half per cent on the undivided profits of corporations, estimated to yild \$22,000,-

parcel post packages on On which the postage amounts to 25 cents or more tax of one cent for ach 25 cents or fraction thereof. One cent a gallon on gasoline

\$70,000,000. Twenty five cents per horse tus of efforts to combat famine power on automobiles, \$50,090,-Double the present ten per cent

> ax on admissions where charge exceeds 25 cents, \$60,-000,000, Double existing documentary stamps taxes except in the case

of sales or transfer of capital District. stock on which the rate would be increased from 1-50 of per cent to 1-10 of one per cent. \$64,000,000.

An increase of fifty cents per one thousand in the tax on cigarettes, \$25,000,000.

An incease of two cents a pound on smoking and chewing tobacco \$50.000.000. This program was later submitted to the majority members of the senate finance committee who discussed it with the house sub-committee members for nearly an hour without any The conference will he resumed tomorrow.

Meantime another sub-comittee will continue work on the bonus bill itself and it was the hope of Chairman Fordney and others to have the completed measure with the appended tax program ready for the house within a week or ten days.

### **DAUGHERTY SAYS** KENYON ELIGIBLE FOR JUDGE'S JOB

Gives This Opinion to President Harding Friday

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 10-Sena William S. Kenyon, of Iowa can legally qualify as judge of the United States circuit court in the eighth district to which he was recently appointed by President Harding and confirmed by the senate, Attorney General Daugherty holds in an opinion transmitted to President Harding

which was made public today. The opinon was requested by the president after doubt had irisen in some circles concerning the senator's eligibility because of the constitutional provison which is being such here for \$280,000 by Collection of the State of the Stat increased during the time for ney for the civil service reform as-which the senator or representa- sociation. ive was elected.

> were increased from \$7,000 to service laws." Mr. Blackwood \$8,500 in February 25, 1919, with officials in enforcing civil whereas Senator Kenyon did not said, "in some instances employes begin his present term until have been discharged as a result March 4, 1919 that he does not of our efforts. Recently attemptcome within the meaning of the ed to investigate numerous prohibition the attorney declared. charges concerning the operation

### ASK RECEIVER FOR

(By The Associated Press) ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10 .-- Applica-Clymer Manufacturing Company. \$3,000,000 corn and fruit products concern was filed in federal court today by a stockholders protective committee. Slymer company is a subsidiary of Tempter Corn Fruit Products company. The company's common stock has declined rapidly recently.

### FALL SAYS HE WILL NOT RESIGN

Washington, Feb. 10 .- Secretary of the Interior Fall took notice today of widespread rumors that he was planning to resign the following statement:

"Altho I have received telegams from newspapers in my own justify the hundred year permit state and elsewhere inquiring as to these rumors. I am at a loss to account for them. I am not resigning. I have not the matter in contemplation, and my official relatonship, so far as I know, is entirely satisfactory. Nor have I received any offers from oil com- able to meet all requirements impanies.'

### PREMIER BONOMI TO

Rome., Feb 10 .- Premier Bonomi and his ministry, which re-signed a week ago, will appear before parliament when it retssembles Thursday at which time vote will he taken to learn whether the chamber is either in favor of or against the cabinet's

J. M. Johnson of the W J. Johnson Mercantile Company, of Lamar, Colorado, is in the city on busines with J. Capps & Sons and in Colorado territory,

METTORS FROM COLORADO

### MANY PETITION OF CANDIDATES FILED YESTERDAY

### WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—This Nearly Five Hundred Received by Secretary Emmerson

SPRINGFIELD, III., Feb. 10.-Nearly 500 Republican and Democratic candidates for congress, the egislature and state committees filed their petitions for the April 11 primaries with Secretary of

State Emmerson today, Candidates for the logislautre. over 300 in number, include one woman, Alice O. Curyan, Republican of Macomb in the thirty-sec-

ond district. Another woman, Catherine A. lonklin, of Chicago, files as a candidate for the Republican state

committeeman from the Tenth The time for filing primary petitions will begin Monday, March 2. Several known candidates for congress and numerous candidates

for the legislature Republicans and Democrats, did not get their petitions in the first day's mail. Filing for the two state offies-treasurer and superintendent of public instruction-was light. Oscar Nelson, of Geneva. Republican was the only candidate for state treasurer who filed today. Superintendent Francis G. Blair who is seeking re-election

Chicago filed for the Democratio primary. Among the petitions filed which are of local interest wre the fol-

filed the only Republican petition

for the office and John Duda of

lowing: For Congressman Twentieth District, Guy L. Shaw, Republican, Henry T. Rainey, A. T. Lucas and L. H. Whittner, Democrats, State Senator-John A. Wheeler, Earl B. Searcy, William A. Pavey. Republicans.

State Central Committeemen. 20th District, Elmer Simpson, Republican; James McNabb, Demo-Fifteenth District - George H.

Wilson, Republican.
Twenty-First District— George E. Keys, Republican. **VIOLATION OF** 

### CIVIL SERVICE LAWS ALLEGED Chicago Man Lays Matter Before Sangamon

Attorney (By The Associated Press) SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 10,-Alleged violations of the state

"For many years the organiza-The salaries of circuit judges tion I represent has co-operated of the state civil service laws. For the first time we were denied access to records in the office of the \$3,000,000 CONCERN state civil service commission. We clieve the charges made to us are so serious as to warrant a thoro investigation and being denied the privilege of conducting ion for a receiver of the Best one in the usual way, we are calling them to Mr. Mortimer's attention.'

what the alleged violations were. Mr. Blackwood did not specify

### **BEACH CONTINUES** HIS TESTIMONY

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. - Resuming his testimony on the Ford offer for the outright purchase und lease for one hundred years of the government's \$106,000,000 nitrate and water power projects at Muscle Shoats, Ala., Major General Beach, e dief of army ensoon from the cabinet and made gineers, reiterated today his opinion that conditions prevailing in that section of the country might and prove the fifty year time limit suggested by Secretary Weeks to be inadvisable.

Representative McKenzie, Republican of Illinois asked the goneral if he could Essure the committoe the United States would be posed by the Ford contract.

### GO BEFORE PARLIAMENT DEAF AND DUMB USE ROUGH LANGUAGE

Chicago, Feb. 10.- "Rough language" used by Mrs. Euphelia Fuler, deaf and dumb was said by her husband, also deaf and damb to have caused thei martial diffi-culties when he testified in his suit for divorce today. How could she use rough

language when she is a muto asked Judge Sabath thru a third person who understood language. "That was just the trouble."

came back the riply thu the interpreter. A. Smith, who represents the firm things on her fingers she would faced to have said out loud.

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that is planned to be erectd here

was received yesterday by Chief

of Police Compton, the letter was

signed, "I. W. W." and "O. B.

and was mailed in Seattle.

The proposed memorial build-

ng will be dedicated to the Amer

ican Legion members who were

shot down by alleged I. W. W.

members on Armistice day, 1919.

BOMBAY, Feb. 9.-Mahatma

Mohandas K. Gandhi, leader of

the non-cooperationists, has ar-

rived here. He is being strongly

urged by Pandit Madan Modan

Malaviya, one of the chiefs in the

non-cooperationist movement to

ant Morgan Brown of Kildare,

postpone civil disohedience i

ARRIVES AT BOMBAY

INDIAN LEADER

LIEUTENANT IS

India.

LEGION BUILDING

THREATEN TO DYNAMITE

tion to join in defense.'

opposition has been organizing

But the greater part of his ad-

The agreement Mr.

Included in date gven the com-

any kind of an alliance, entangle

covenants taken to the senate

## DEEP WATERWAY QUESTION NOT POLITICAL ONE

### Welfare of World Depends on It Townsend Says

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 10 .--Development of the St. Lawrence the four power Pacific pact is river is not a political question threatened now with organized opbut one on which the future welfare of the entire world depends, not demonstrated how large a Senator Charles E. Townsend, vote they can command. Ad the Michigan Tidewater conantion today.

The only politics entering into a meeting of the foreign relation the proposition is that based upon committee to which Sectionalism," the speaker said, eferred without debate. "If the eastern cities that now oppose the project because they included in date gven the comfear competition with Great Lakes mittee in a transcript of the proports would look at this propisi-tion from the stand point of the its committees and a long report good of the country at large, op- by the American delegation deposition to the waterway scheme claring the treaties are the result would be done away with.'

The senator after reviewing the tending away from suspicion and economic benefits he said would apprehension and toward mutual accrue to the middlewest declared frust and confidence. the cost of the undertaking would leaders propose to follow the prebe little more than half of that cedent set in consideration of the expended in building the Panama treaty of Versailles and open the Yet the commercial pos. senate doors when the series of sibilties of the St. Lawrence route covenants are under debate which are greater than ever can be hoped probably will begin within a week for from the canal, he said.

In answering arguments against by the president, because, he said the project that the river is it would be impossible to shape closed to navigation each winter the naval policy of the governbecause of ice, Senator Townsend | ment until it was known whether said ocean boats now go as far as the naval treaty is to become the Montreal on the St. Lawrence.

'Ships make Montreal regularly and are subject to winter condi- characterized as the first actual tions. It is only reasonable to relief from naval burdens which suppose they could meet the same peoples have been able to acclaim conditions over the remainder of since steam and steel combined to the route to the Great Lakes," he add to naval strength in warfare.

The senator declared the lakes treaties would go a long way toregion is the center of the coun- ward realization of the long try's population and that mach of the food used in the United States free China. was produced in this section. Because of that, he said, the lakes district should become the manufacturing center of America.

The convention was called by Michigan Tidewater Commission to crystalize sentiment in favor of the proposed waterway in this state.

### CHICKEN SUPPER POISONS GUESTS

BRISTOL, Penn., Feb. 10 .-Something in a chicken supper served by the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion last night caused 100 persons to be stricken ill today. Physicians said ptomaine poisoning was the cause. The menu included creamed chicken, home baked waffles, preserved peas and ice cream. Three hundred guests escaped illness.

### THE WEATHER

ILLINOIS: Mostly cloudy Saturdap and Sunday, cold wave Saturday. Temperatures.

The current, maxin	num	and
minimum temperatures	as as	re-
corded Friday were:		
7 p. m. H	ligh.	Low.
Jacksonville, III 51	62	27
Boston 32	32	22
Buffalo 44	4.6	30
New Yok 34		3.0
Jacksonville, Fla., 66	72	5.0
	76	6.2
Chicago 51	5.3	32
	1.1	20

Omaha

Minneapolis

m Francisco ...

### HAS NO SOLUTION TO OFFER IN THE TAYLOR SLAYING

Mabel Normand Issues Statement Thru Her Manager

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 10. Mabel Normand, film comedienne sued a statement tonight thru ier manager in which she dered she could not offer any soluation for the mysterious slayg of William D. Taylor, motion cture director. She denied she was in love with Taylor or had uarreled with him. The stateent was issued just before Miss mand went into the office of the district attorney to be questioned regarding any clue she might be able to give the officers o aid in their search for Tay-

regret the terrible tragedy. I have truthfully everything I the statement added. Ben Smith official court stenographer, vas summoned to Mr. Woolwine office shortly after Miss Normand was taken before the district atxamination of the actess was roceeding before Mr. Woolwine ind Mr. Doran.

Three city police detectives arived at the district attorneys's ofice about the same time Miss Normand did. When she was taken before the district attorley two of the detectives hurriedly departed on an unnamed

It was reported tonight althou no such admission had been made at the district attorney's office witneses whose names withheld had been questioned today by that official "I want it to be thoroly under-

Mr. Woolwine earlier rights fo China and a four power said, "that every effort is being concord to preserve peace in the 'acific. All of these agreements ad the president are related porand baffling murder ons of the effort to put an end cases ever developed in California. can frankly say that nothing has and establish clear been brought to my attention that affords the slightest lead to the mits the American government to

### SECRETARY WEEKS ORDERS REVIEW OF WAR DEPARTMENT

Will List Men Available For Reserve Ser-

(l'y The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. Rigid review by the inspector gen eral of all war department acti vities in Washington to determine how many of approximately 1100 officers on duty nere can made available for service with troops or in establishing the organized eserve system has been ordered by Secretary Weeks. With vari-

be obtained in this way for ser-

rice in the corps areas. As the training system for the omprising regulars, national he civilian training camps this Provisions." qualified officers has developed agents of the government were and many have already been deached from service in Washing- tion. on to do the work. The eleven hundred total includes officers of he Fort Meyer Garrison, those under instruction at the staff college and army medical school. medical officers on duty at Walter Reed general hospital and the staff of the district of Washington headquarters and these activities are distinct from the work of the war department itself so that no large number of line officers can be obtained thru the studies the inspector general has initiated.

### DEMAND PROBE OF ORGANIZATION

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 .- Executives of the American committee for Russian famine relief, today sent telegrams to all United States senators and to memers of the national advisory council of the relief committee demanding congressional investigation of harges against the organization. hat some of the funds and supolies it gathred reached the soviet Russian government.

The telegram demanded that the American Relief association. headed by Herbert Hoover, be included in the investigation.

### HEARS VOICES:

KILLS HIS FATHER Fort Madison, Iowa, Feb. 10 .eclaring he had been commandkill his father, Clark Huff, 26, arose during the night and shot to death his father, John Huff, 62 as the latter lay asleep. The victim was the father of 13

children. The slayer was adjudged insane today.

### view of the recent occurrences in ALL HOUSEHOLD

GOODS ARE FOUNT Aurora, Ill., Feb. 10 .- Counse for Herbert P. Crane, wealthy official exchange rate has been of the chairman. KILLED AT BELFAST globe trotter of St. Charles, Ill. fixed at 280,000 to the dollar, the For a period of several hours petitions for aldermen at the com-BELFAST, Feb. 10 .- Lieuten- admitted today that practically all ruble tumbled on private ex- Senator Lodge addressed the con- ing city election would be Februof the household goods his farmer changes today to between five vention thru Mr. Bancroft and as ary 21. was shot today by two armed men wife. Eliza Piaza. Costa Rican and six hundred thousand to the indicated, it was during this perat Curragh with LX500 he had him were found by an inventory quotation on record and was ac- Massachusetts was made the party as it is Washington's birthday, yesterday was a guest of George terpreter. just drawn from a bank. His committee appointed by Judge companied by a rise in the prices nominee for the second place on and a legal holiday. Mr. Scott set A. Smith, who recessents the firm things on her fingers sho assassins escaped with the money. Adam Cliffe,

# BEING TAKEN BY GOVERNMENT

### Would Make Treaties Immediately Effective

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- Additional steps had been taken by he Washington government even before presentation of the naval and supplementary treaties to the senate today by President Harding to make imnediately effective so far as the United States is concerned some provisions of those agreements, including the status quo understanding as to Pacific fortifica-

War department orders have directed the diversion of an assignment of fourteen three inch anti-aircraft guns built for the Manila fortifications. They are the same time orders assigning ment squadron, now assembled at Mather field, California, to the Philippine forces were rescinded. These orders followed early ac tion by the naval department stopping the shipment of a large assignment of mines to Manila and also the order to suspend work on all new capital ships scheduled for scrapping when the limitation treaty has been ratified. Another special board was crated today by the departmen

Va., or the dreadnaught N. J., should be retained with the dreadnaught Colorado also building at Camden to make up the two post-Jutland ships to be included in the American fleet as an equivalent for Japan's retention of the battleship Mutsu of about the same type.

By the terms of the treaty none these steps are required at this time, but the government apparently has adopted a possibilty of going beyond the strict letter of the treaty, evidencing in advance by specific acts, its intention to live up to the full spirit of the treaty engagements.

### MORGAN COUNTY BAR HELD ANNUAL BANQUET

Address on Immigration Made by Election Judge E. P. Brookhouse Made President.

Members of the Morgan county ous post-war agencies completing bar held their annual banquet he'r work, it is believed possible Friday night at Colonial Inn. that from 200 to 300 officers can They assembled there at 6:30 o'clock when a splendid dinner was served. The principal address was made by Justice Floyd new army of the United States E. Thompson of the Illinois supreme court. Justice Thompson uard and organized reserves gets discussed, "Present Immigration under way in its preparation for Laws and some of the Unfair He believs that it summer, a heavy demand for would be a great improvement if located at the points of embarka-

> B. L. Catron, recently elected member of the constitutional convention, discussed some matters have been considered by the con-

vention. Former Senator Logan Hay of Springfield, was another guest and spoke informally upon, "Educational Requirements for admis-

sion to the Bar.' Following these addresses came an informal discussion, the or the dinner were all that the company could desire.

dent. John M. Butler was chosen vice president and Henry W. English and Walter W. Wright were respectively electd secretary and treasurer. Walter Bellatti. retiring president, presided during the evening and introduced the various speakers.

### CAMP FIRE GROUP

have been assigned a room in the Pilgrim Memorial Congregational church. The first meeting there lican convention will remember was held Friday evening, when that Mr. Bancroft as an aide to plans were discussed and committees appointed to provide ways for furnishing the room. The d by strange voices in a dream to girls greatly appreciated the action of Rev. George E. Stickney and the Congregational pople in making it possible for them to have this regular club headquarters. The next meeting will be held Feb. 22.

### RUBLE TUMBLES ON PRIVATE EXCHANGE

of foodstuffs and all commodities, I the ticket.

### FURTHER STEPS BRIEFS TWO HUNDRED BUSSIAN RELIEF SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 10-Harvey Rogers, convicted with oy, of Chicago, of holding up and

### robbing an employe of the Western United News company of \$8,000, was denied a writ of error and admission to bail, by the Supreme court today. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- The

gricultural methods of the Ancient Mayans will be studied by Dr. C. F. Cook of the department of agriculture, who will accompany an expedition which will be sent to Central America in March by the Carnegie institution of Washington, it was announced to day. The exposition will be under the direction of Dr. S. G. Morley of the Carnegie institution.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Feb. 10. David Hunter former member of the Illinois house of representatives and a former state senator, died at his home here today, aged 85. He was a veteran of the 15th Illinois Infantry in the Civil war.

PEORIA, Feb. 10. - Robbers early today looted the H. A. Piene and Company Dry Goods store at Minier near here of \$4500 worth of merchandise.

PEORIA, Feb. 10 - Robbers obtained \$800 in Liberty bonds and \$200 in jewels from the home of James T. McNish here last

PEORIA, Feb. 10 .- A safe removed from the postal sub-station here last night was found blown to pieces today in a hollow near the city and \$200 blank money orders and \$70 in cash are missing. Pieces of coin were found. indicating officers say, that the money was blown to bits.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Feb. 10 Steam pressure records for steam heating carried by the Bloomingon; Normal Railway and Light Company, were ordered kept open for public inspection, by the Illinois Commerce Commission today Inspection by customers the commission ordered, will serve in place of the usual report to the

SPRINGFIELD, III., Feb. 10-Extension of the Terminal Railroad Company's lines from Le-Claire to Formosa, in Madison county, and from Formosa to O'-Fallon in St. Clair county, was authorized by the Illinois Commerce commission today.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 10-The St. Clair Bus Line Company 000 on each motor truck used, or to cease operation.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10 .- Oliver Merosco, theatrical producer. is being sued here for \$280,000 by C. I. Toppin and George N. Miller. brokers, for alleged breach of contract in connection with plans for the construction here of a model village, to be known as "Moro- the Mennonite Central Committee. tive was elected. sectown." It was planned to make the district a western Greenwich village, it was said.

LONG BEACH, Calif., Feb. 10. -An unclassified marine creature, washed on the beach here. is attracting considerable attenrelating to tax revision which like that of a human being. It is day at Tiltonville, near here and

### **CHARGES VIOLATION** OF ANTI-TRUST LAWS

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 10 .event proving one of the most Charging violations of the antienjoyable in the history of the trust laws of the state, suits were here by the Martins Ferry lodges bar association. The appointments filed in the chancery court of of the Elks and the Eagles, of Covington county today against which organization Kost was a 41 life insurance companies do- member. A brief business session was ing business in the state since held resulting in the election of 1908, by District Attorney A. J. Edward P. Brockhouse as presi- Browning, for use of the state, penalties asked aggregate

### NATIONAL G. O. P. CON-

be one of the Jacksonville people going to Springfield Sunday for the Lincoln Memorial celebration | nie Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Asa M. ASSIGNED QUARTERS | when Vice President Coolidge and General Pershing will make the The Galatka Camp Fire Girls addresses. Local people who happened to be present at the final hours of the last national Repub-Chairman Lodge called the roll and put the motion whereby Mr. Final consideration by the scale president.

pened that Mr. Bancroft, who had on the demands. been on duty for several days, was in his customary good voice and MOSCOW, Feb. 10 .- Altho the was thus able to come to the aid

# ORGANIZATIONS

### Many are Communistic, Says Secretary Hoover

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. More than 200 Russian relief organizations operating in this country are described as frankly commuistic committees by Secretary Hoover in a report to presi-

dent Harding made public tonight which discusses the general status of efforts to combat famine The report divides the relief organizations at work in this coun-

famine relief committee of New York acting as purchasing agent, has apparently obtained about \$350,000 in cash and some \$200,-000 in supplies from organizations connected with the soviet government operating in New York, Chicago and other American and Canadian cities. "One group of these commit-

tees," Mr. Hoover said, "comprising the friends of soviet Russia seciety the technical aid to soviet Russia and some whose activities are under the the house sub-committee members general direction of Dr. Jacob for nearly an hour without any Hartman, are frankly communis- conclusions. tic committees appealing to the communistic and socialist sections of the United States and sending their supplies to the communist

authorities in Russia.

Director is Soviet. 'Another group of committees is affiliated with the same purchasing agency and centers around the Russian Red Cross whose directing head in the United States is Dr. Dubrowski ar agent of the soviet government The Russian Red Cross inside Russia is a reconstruction of the pre-war Russian organization un der the general control of the so viet government and has been recognized by the international Red Cross at Geneva. The com mittees affiliated with the Rus sian Red Cross comprise the Am erican committee for Russian fa-

the Canadian famine relief committee of Winnipeg. As distinct from the organizaand the Baltz Motor company, op- tions connected with the soviet erating between Belleville and government, Mr. Hoover, listed the senate, Attorney General Millstadt, and Millstadt and Col- the committees whose contribuumbia, were ordered to file an in-demnity insurance bond of \$10. American relief administration which was made public today. American relief administration appointed by Mr. Harding to distribute the congressional appro-

mine relief of Chicago, the Amer

ican committee for relief of Rus

priation as follows: The American Red Cross, Jewish Joint Distribution Committee Volga Valley society, the Federal Council of Churches, the Southern Baptist Convention, National if Lutheran Council, the Mens Christian Association and

## UNION MEN ATTEND

(By The Associated Press) YORKVILLE, O., Feb. 10. tion. It is said to be more than Union men from the mines and 6 feet long, with a head something mills of this section gathered to reported to have no scales, but a escorted the body of Elmer Kost, a striker, to its last resting place in Martins Ferry. Kost was killed in a fight near the Wheeling Steel Corporation mill near here Mon-

> day morning. workers and friends and relatives Tiltonville to this village.

The funeral cortege was met Yorkville was quiet today.

### REBEKAHS WILL HAVE

At the regular meeting of Jacksonville Rebekah lodge No 13

Horace H. Bancroft will likely ing to be held February 24. Fern Haigh, J. E. Scott, Miss Min- the following statement: Robinson was appointed to ar- gams from newspapers in my own justify the hundred year permit range the program. The social state and elsewhere inquiring as and prove the fifty year time limcommittee will have charge of the to these rumors. I am at a loss it suggested by Secretary Weeks refreshments

### CONSIDERATION

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 10 .-Coolidge was declared the nom- committee of the United Mine inee of the convention for vice- Workers of America of proposed PREMIER BONOMI TO demands of soft coal miners for In the closing hours of the con- the basis of new working agreevention Chairman Lodge's voice ments, effective April 1, was postfailed him and Charles Hillies, poned today until next Monday, secretary of the convention, was the day before the union's specin the same condition. It so hap- ial convention meets here to pass

### LAST DAY FOR FILING. City Clerk J. E. Scott said yes- policy. terday that the last day for filing

the 21st as the final filing day.

### HOUSE WAYS AND **MEANS COMMITTEE** AGREES ON PLAN

Designate Taxes for Payment of Soldier

program of soldiers' bonus taxes was agreed upon today by a house ways and means sub-com

mittee: Two and one half per cent on the undivided profits of corporations, estimated to yild \$22,000.

On parcel post packages on which the postage amounts to 25 cents or more tax of one cent for each 25 cents or fraction thereof, \$20,000,000

One cent a gallon on gasoline, \$70,000,000. Twenty five cents per horse

power on automobiles, \$50,000,-Double the present ten per cent tax on admissions where the ond district. charge exceeds 25 cents, \$60,-

stamps taxes except in the case of sales or transfer of capital District. stock on which the rate would be increased from 1-50 of \$64,000.000

An increase of fifty cents per one thousand in the tax on cigarettes, \$25,000,000.

An incease of two cents a pound the soviet Russian medical relief \$50,000.000. This program was two members of the senate finance hundred affiliated organizations committee who discussed it with be resumed tomorrow.

Meantime another sub-comit tee will continue work on the bonus bill itself and it was the hope of Chairman Fordney and others to have the completed measure with the appended tax program ready for the house within a week or ten days.

### DAUGHERTY SAYS KENYON ELIGIBLE FOR JUDGE'S JOB

Gives This Opinion to President Harding Friday

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 10-Sena or William S. Kenyon, of Iowa, can legally qualify as judge of the United States circuit court in sian children of New York and the eighth district to which he was recently appointed by President Harding and confirmed by Daugherty holds in an The opinon was requested

the president after doubt had arisen in some circles concerning the senator's eligibility because of the constitutional provison which Alleged violations of the state prohibits a senator or representa- civil service laws were laid before fice under the federal government of Sangamon county today by R. increased during the time for ney for the civil service reform aswhich the senator or representa- sociation.

The salaries of circuit judges tion I represent has co-operated were increased from \$7,000 \$8,500 in February 25, 1919, with officials in enforcing civil FUNERAL OF STRIKER whereas Senator Kenyon did not said, "in some instances employes begin his present term until have been discharged as a result

### ASK RECEIVER FOR \$3,000,000 CONCERN

(By The Associated Press) tion for a receiver of the Best one in the usual way, we are call-The union miners, the mill Clymer Manufacturing Company, ing them to Mr. Mortimer's ata \$3,000,000 corn and fruit pro- tention." walked behind the casket from ducts concern was filed in feder- what the alleged violations were, al court today by a stockholders' protective committee. The Best Clymer company is a subsidiary of BEACH CONTINUES Tempter Corn Fruit Products company. The company's common stock has declined rapidly recently.

### BOLL CAL. FALL SAYS HE WILL NOT RESIGN

Washington, Feb. 10.-Secre-VENTION IS RECALLED it was decided to have the annual tary of the Interior Fall took no- nitrate and water power projects roll call at the next regular meet- tice today of widespread rumors at Muscle Shoals, Ala., Major that he was planning to resign General Beach, e dief of army en-A committee consisting of Miss soon from the cabinet and made gineers, reiterated today his opin-

to account for them. I am not re- to be inadvisable. signing, I have not the matter in contemplation, and my official publican of Illinois asked the gen-IS POSTPONED relatonship, so far as I know, is eral if he could assure the commitentirely satisfactory. Nor have I tee the United States would be received any offers from oil com- able to meet all requirements impanies."

Rome,, Feb 10 .- Premier Bonomi and his ministry, which resigned a week ago, will appear before parliament when it retssembles Thursday at which time a vote will be taken to learn whether the chamber is either in favor of or against the cabinet's

VICTORS FROM COLORADO J. M. Johnson of the W J. John- person on Mercantile Company, of La- language. February 22 is really twenty mar, Colorado, is in the city on in Colorado territory,

### MANY PETITION OF CANDIDATES FILED YESTERDAY

You'll get what you wunt is

you advertise in the

Journal Classified Column

### WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—This Nearly Five Hundred Received by Secretary Emmerson

(By The Associated Press) SPRINGFIELD, III., Feb. 10 .-Nearly 500 Republican and Democratic candidates for congress, the legislature and state committees

State Emmerson today. Candidates for the legislautre. over 300 in number, include one woman, Alice O. Curyan, Republican of Macomb in the thirty-sec-

filed their petitions for the April

11 primaries with Secretary of

Another womay Catherine A. onklin, of Chicago, files as a can-Double existing documentary didate for the Republican state committeeman from the Tenth

The time for filing primary petitions will begin Monday, March 2. per cent to 1-10 of one per cent, Several known candidates for congress and numerous candidates for the legislature. Republicans and Democrats, did not get their petitions in the first day's mail

Filing for the two state offies-treasurer and superintendent of public instruction-was light. Oscar Nelson, of Geneva, Republican was the only candi Superintendent G. Blair who is seeking re-election alled the only Republican petition for the office and John Duda of Chicago filed for the Democratic

primary. Among the petitions filed which are of local interest are the fol-For Congressman Twentieth District. Guy L. Shaw. Republican,

Henry T. Rainey, A. T. Lucas and L. H. Whittner, Democrats. State Senator-John A. Wheeler, Earl B. Searcy, William A. Pavey, Republicans. State Central Committeemen,

20th District, Elmer Simpson, Republican; James McNabb, Demo-Fifteenth District - George H. Wilson, Republican.

Twenty-First District- George

### VIOLATION OF CIVIL SERVICE LAWS ALLEGED

E. Keys, Republican.

opinion Chicago Man Lays Matter Before Sangamon Attorney

(By The Associated Press) SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 10.tive being appointed to a civil of -! State's Attorney C. F. Mortimer "the emoluments whereof" have E. Blackwood of Chicago, attor-

"For many years the organizato service laws." Mr. Blackwood whereas Senator Kenyon did not said, "in some instances employes March 4, 1919 that he does not of our efforts. Recently attemptcome within the meaning of the ed to investigate numerous prohibition the attorney declared. charges concerning the operation of the state civil service laws. For the first time we were denied access to records in the office of the state civil service commission, We elieve the charges made to us are so serious as to warrant a thoro investigation and being de-ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10.-Applica- nied the privilege of conducting

Mr. Blackwood did not specify

### HIS TESTIMONY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- Resuming his testimony on the Ford offer for the outright purchase nd lease for one hundred years of the government's \$106,000,000 ion that conditions prevailing in "Altho I have received tele- that section of the country might

Representative McKenzie. posed by the Ford contract.

### GO BEFORE PARLIAMENT DEAF AND DUMB USE ROUGH LANGUAGE

Feb. 10 .- "Rough Chicago. anguage" used by Mrs. Euphelia Fuler, deaf and dumb was said by her husband, also deaf and dam to have caused thei martial difficulties when he testified suit for divorce today.

How could she use nguage when she is a mute asked Judge Sabath thru a thir who understood "That was just the trouble

as he was returning to harracks beauty, had said she returned to dollar. This is the lowest ruble lod that the popular governor of days before the primary. However business with J. Capps & Sons and came back the returned to dared to have said out loud.

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being asked to donate grain to the Near East relief fund. There thing, the proof can soon be had preacher who performed the cerecan be no question about the as to the correctness of this finan- mony should receive a little creneed and there is not the slightest | cial prophecy. possibility of an over-supply. altho responses have already been generous. The farmers here will not feel at all bad that the grain field have sign boards with the they give now has an increased words "bonded truck." A glance



"ONE ARABIAN NIGHT Scott's Theatre

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A Railroad Story-From

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MAURICE FLYNN, in

SMILES ARE TRUMPS

A mile-a-minute romance of

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race between two locomo-

tives on parallel tracks.

Thrills, thrills, and-ro-

mance. Also a comedy

"SCRAMBLE TWO"

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\_TOMORROW\_

See tomorrow's paper

for details of our spec-

ial feature for Monday

and Tuesday, and pre-

gram for rest of week.

this office has been increased during his membership in the senate. "and the Pershing Route."

was held Friday at his farm near Alexander. There was a good attendance and havers took the of-his seat and take chances on the

> clared that business conditions in day. the United States would be decidedly better as soon as a plan was PAYING THE PARSON. devised for the refunding of the For the benefit of Jacksonville \$157.50. debts of foreign nations. Now ministers the following is reprint that the bill has been passed and red from the Sioux City Tribune: \$169.00.

The trucks which are to be used between Jacksonville and Springat one of these powerful machines gives a suggestion of what the railroads are up against in competition these days, as hard road mileage increases.

Mr. Breckenridge, who is a can- The letter says that after 20 didate for the senatorship from Missouri, is attacking the record matrimony, the writer finds that of the arms conference: He his wife is more wonderful and a maintains that it was a mistake better woman than he to discuss political questions there dreamed she could be. For this and that Germany should not have the writer is thankful and upon

a candidate for office must have Kaig and sent a dollar for each Ineksonville, should be largely represented at the Ocean to Ocean

highway convention in Springfield Monday. The plan is to have a See ad on page 4. state meeting of such enthusiasm that the state authorities will be C. W. B. M. OF CHAPIN impressed with the need for making this a hard road just as soon

The Theater

That Will Please You

Tonight-Last Time

ight Show 7:30 Matince 2:30

value over grain gifts made as of an immense amount of travel over PUBLIC SALE HELD

Merely as a business point of

cial name will be shortened to the Charles Campbell and F. A. Sey-that arrangements were made for list of representative sales: General Pershing to give the ad-Many financial men have de- dress at the state meeting Mon- \$277.50.

dit for "tying the knot securely?" No doubt a Minneapolis man believes this to be true, according \$32.50 each.

(a) a letter and \$20 that the Rev.

Reedy & Hanrohan, 3 to a letter and \$20 that the Rev. R. N. McKaig received the other day. Just 20 years ago, Mr. Mc-Kaig prformed a simple wedding

### Extra high grade, Sample Dress showing, and sale.

year of wedded life."

CHURCH HELD MEETING The C. W. B. M. of the Chapin country highway, the better it will was one visitor. Mrs. Lawrence the estate closed. be for the various states and coun- Brockhouse, who joined during tries thru which the highway the meeting. The subject was passes. The past year there was "On the Roof of the World," and the leader was Mrs. John

Harris. The program was as fol-Song, "I Need Thee Every

Prayer-Mrs, Elsie Woodward. Business period. Song, "Count Your Blessings. Bible study, "Paul's attitude toard missions"-Mrs. Harris.

"The Brave Rincharts -Mrs. F. M. Crabtree.

The Most Wonderful

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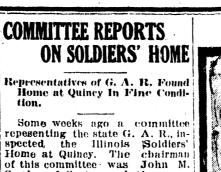
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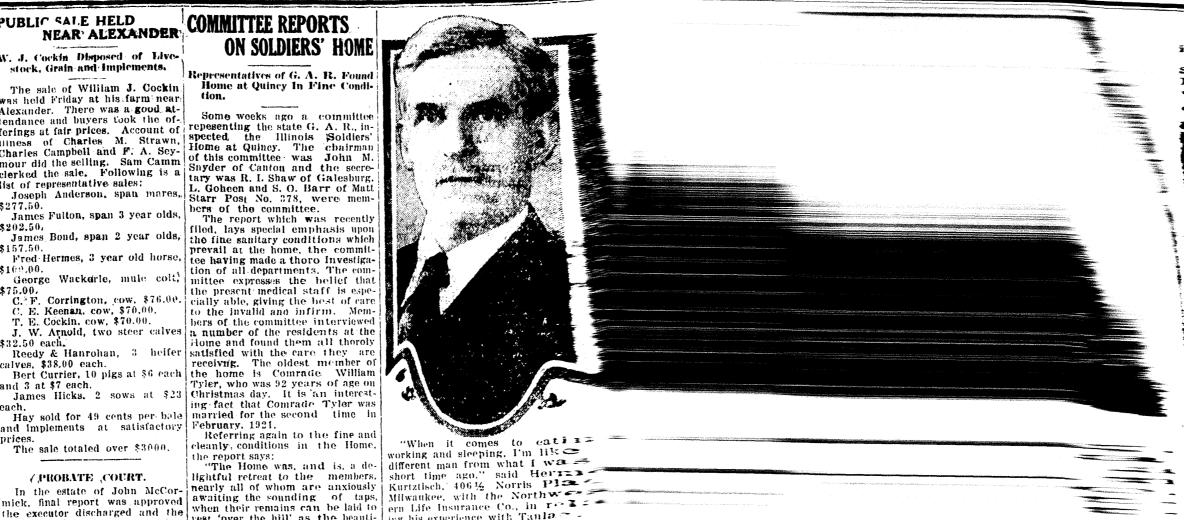
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Jacksonville should be largely represented at the Ocean to Ocean highway convention in Springfield Monday. The plan is to have a state meeting of such enthusiasm that the state authorities will be C. W. impressed with the need for making this a hard road just as soon as possible.

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Some weeks ago a committee repesenting the state G. A. R., inthe Illinois Soldiers' Home at Quincy. The chairman of this committee was John M. Snyder of Canton and the secretary was R. I. Shaw of Galesburg. L. Goheen and S. O. Barr of Matt Starr Post No. 378, were members of the committee.

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officiating. Mrs. Mary Heraty of

Carrollton and the late John Fahey

of Jerseyville were their attendants.

County Mayo, Ireland. She came to

years at Utica, N. Y., and then came

father, three brothers and a sister.

who were living near Kane. Mr.

Henegnan also a native of County

Mayo, Ireland, had come to the

United States in 1866—spent a year

in New York state, then came to Illi-

nois. Mrs. Heneghan's stepfather,

the late Patrick Heneghan, was a

brother of Philip Heneghan, so after

she came to Illinois, a friendship that

began in the Old Country was re-

housekeeping on a farm near Kane.

n Greene county, and lived there

twenty-two years, when they moved

to their farm east of Jerseyville in

1895. This farm is now occupied by

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Sunday in celebration of the golden wedding will include James Heneghan

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A regular meeting of Chapin Rebekah lodge No. 539 was held at the I. O. O. F. hall on Wednesday night, Feb. 8. After the session came a social time, when a St. Valentine's program was car ried out. Each member invited a guest and the result was a large crowd. Contests and music fur-

nished the evening's amusement The prize winners were as fol-lows: in heart hunting contest Mrs. Elizabeth Harris; heart lifting contest. Greely Brownlow, Mrs. Omer McDaniel, Mrs. Sarah Sullens, Mrs. Fred Muntman and Mrs. C. F. Duckett.

The program was in charge of committee including Mrs. Horace Bridgman, Mrs. Robert Clark and Mrs. Faunie Simpson. Refreshments were served by a commit-tee including Mrs. Frank Blair, Mrs. Howard Tucker, Mrs. Greely Brownlow and Mrs. William Brownlow.

The guests present were Mrs. Edward Nergenah of Beardstown, Mrs. C. F. Duckett, Mrs. Lawrence Brockhouse, Mrs. Nellie Hill, Mrs. William Fisher, Mrs. Fred Muntman and Mrs. Harry Stewart

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A very interesting paper was given on "Jeremiah" by Mrs. Walter Bobbitt. After the soug, 'Help Somebody Today," came the benediction and the program was ended. Afterward came a soctal hour and the serving of deicious refreshments.

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### **PARENT-TEACHER** DISTRICT MEETING

Will be Present at Golden Wed-Will be Held at High School Friday, February 17-Main Address to be Given by Mrs. W. Philip A. Heneghan, Jr., of this F. Young city expects to spend tomorrow in

A council of Parent-Teachers' present at a family reunion in Associations, the first of its kind to be held in Jacksonville is to honor of the golden wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and convene here at the Jacksonville Mrs. Philip A. Heneghan, Sr. This High school next Friday the will be the second reunion in hon-17th of February. The meeting is the first annual conference of or of the event, as a dinner was given last Tuesday as an observthe thirteenth district of the Illi-nois Council of Parent-Teacher ance of the important occasion. One son, John Heneghan, was un-Associations and delegates from able to be present at the time six counties will be in attendance and so the second reunion was Mrs. W. D. Roberts of this city, is the Regional Director and wil A recent issue of the Jerseyville have charge of the meetings and Democrat has the following facts of the arrangements for the con-

The conference to be held in Jacksonville is one of many such gatherings being held all over the state this year. At the meet ings the work of the Parent-Teacher organizations all over I linois is explained and discussed with the idea of cooperating with was Miss Mary Heftron, a native of each other in the furtherance of educational principles ideals. Men the United States in 1870, spent two and women of note will address the delegates and it is believed to Illinois to join her mother, stenthat the cooperative movement between teachers and which has been given such an impetus during the last few years, will be much aided by the coming conference.

The six counties represented in the Jacksonville district are, Morgan, Cass, Greene, Mason, Brown and Schuyler. It is hoped that each county will send sever-al delegates. The meeting will newed, and she and Mr. Heneghan be held at the high school and were married in 1872. They went to will begin in the morning. All bousekeeping on a farm near Kane, parents in the city, especially mothers, are urged to go and spend the day. Luncheon will be cafeteria and there will be time between the morning and after-noon sessions for the delegates, and others present, to go over complaints and Olive Tablets are the and others present, to go over the new high school building There will be no school on Friday owing to a county convention and this fact will give all teach ers and parents an opportunity to

attend the conference.

The main address of the day will be given by Mrs. W. F. Young of Chicago, the state president of the Ilinois Council of Parent Teacher Associations, Her dress will be on. "The Function of A Parent-Teacher Association' and will be of great interest t all those who are interested in the modern movement in Ameri Heneghan and family; Miss Nellie Heneghan; Mrs. John Flynn; Mrs. can schools. All who are abl are especially urged to hear Mrs Young as she will undoubtedly have a helpful and enlightening message on the splendid work which American organizations of parents and teachers are doing at the present day.

been announced for the conference:

Program—10 O'clock. Mrs. W. D. Roberts, presiding. Music—Boys Glee Club of ligh school. Address of welcome-Mrs. H

Ambrose Perrin, Supt. Jacksonville schools.
Address—"Health"—Dr. H. C. Woltman, county physician. Reports of delegates.

Question box.

Adjournment, 12:30. Luncheon, High school cafe

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> A recent issue of the Jerseyville about the celebration:

"Mr. and Mrs. Heneghan were married February 7, 1872, in St. Francis Xavier's church in this city, the late Rev. Father Harty, then pastor, The candy way of eating officiating. Mrs. Mary Heraty of Carrollton and the late John Fahey Teacher organizations all over I Before her marriage, Mrs. Heneghan | with the idea of cooperating with United States in 1866-spent a year | conference. in New York state, then came to Illinois. Mrs. Heneghan's stepfather, the Jacksonville district are, the late Patrick Heneghan, was a Morgan, Cass, Greene, Mason, she came to Illinois, a friendship that | that each county will send severbegan in the Old Country was re- al delegates. Mr. and Mrs. John Becker of newed, and she and Mr. Heneghan be held at the high school and ever cursed with a "dark brown tast were married in 1872. They went to will begin in the morning. All abad breath, a dull, listless, "no good twenty-two years, when they moved spend the day. Luncheon will be their son, Gus Heneghan. They re- between the morning and afteras a business arrival in the city tired from farming and moved to noon sessions for the delegates, tients afflicted with liver and bosterday. nd he and his wife are among our nost substantial citizens. He will be

> Sunday in celebration of the golden wedding will include James Heneghan of Chicago; Attorney George Henehan and Leo Heneghan of St. Louis; Philip Heneghan, Jr., of Jacksonville; Heneghan and family; Miss Nellie can schools. All who are able Matthew Heneghan and family; Gus Heneghan; Mrs. John Flynn; Mrs. Agnes Howe; Judge and Mrs. Wiliam T. Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sumner; Mrs. Theresa Hanley and laughter, Miss Loretta Hanley."

TO PAY DEBTS At court house this after-

House and lot 32x180, 422 S. West, 4 rooms, pantry, House and lot 28x180,, 428 | ville scho S. West, 9 rooms, 2 story, diler, the pastor, will have for his vided for two familes, large

garden, well. House and lot 60x129 609 S. Church, 5 rooms and pantry, well and cistern, enof the community. The question closed porch, gas, large barn,

garden. House and lot 60x129 613 S. Church, 5 rooms and summer kitchen, garden.

House and lot 60x129, 600 5. Fayette, 3 rooms, garden. Mrs. Pearl Gause and Felix

Farrell, Administrators Bernard Gause Estate. HAPIN REBEKAHS

IN REGUULAR SESSION A regular meeting of Chapin Rebekah lodge No. 539 was held at the I. O. O. F. hall on Wednes day night, Feb. 8. After the ses sion came a social time, when a St. Valentine's program was car ried out. Each member invited a guest and the result was a large crowd. Contests and music fur nished the evening's amusement The prize winners were as folin heart hunting contest Mrs. Elizabeth Harris; heart lift-

ing contest, Greely Brownlow, Mrs. Omer McDaniel, Mrs. Saral Sullens, Mrs. Fred Muntman and Mrs. C. F. Duckett. The program was in charge of ommittee including Mrs. Horac Bridgman, Mrs. Robert Clark and

Mrs. Fannie Simpson. Refreshments were served by a commit including Mrs. Frank Blair Mrs. Howard Tucker, Mrs. Greely Brownlow and Mrs. William rownlow. The guests present were Mrs.

dward Nergenah of Beardstown, Mrs. C. F. Duckett, Mrs. Lawrence Brockhouse, Mrs. Nellie Hill. Mrs. William Fisher, Mrs. Fred Muntman and Mrs. Harry Stewart.

GLEANERS OF CHAPIN CHRISTIAN CHURCH MET The Gleaners of the Chapin Christian church held the regular neeting recently at the home o Mrs. John Harris, with Mrs. Law-

rogram follows: Song, "Let the Lower Lights be Burning"-Company. Scripture lesson Prayer-Mrs. Fred Eiler.

rence Brockhouse as leader. The

Roll call, "Your favorite Bible

A very interesting paper was given on "Jeremiah" Walter Bobbitt. After the song, 'Help Somebody Today," came the benediction and the program was ended. Afterward came a soc ial hour and the serving of delicious refreshments.

See Reno Saw Lady in Half at Grand Theatre today matinee and night.

### PARENT-TEACHER DISTRICT MEETING

Will be Held at High School Friday, February 17-Main Address to be Given by Mrs. W. F. Young.

A council of Parent-Teachers Associations, the first of its kind niversary of his parents, Mr. and to be held in Jacksonville is to convene here at the Jacksonville High school next Friday the 17th of February. The meeting is the first annual conference of the thirteenth district of the Illinois Council of Parent-Teacher Associations and delegates from six counties will be in attendance. Mrs. W. D. Roberts of this city is the Regional Director and will have charge of the meetings and Democrat has the following facts of the arrangements for the con

The conference to be held i Jacksonville is one of many such gatherings being held all over the state this year. At the meet ings the work of the Parent of Jerseyville were their attendants. linois is explained and discussed was Miss Mary Heffron, a native of each other in the furtherance of County Mayo, Ireland. She came to educational principles ideals. Men the United States in 1870, spent two and women of note will address years at Utica, N. Y., and then came the delegates and it is believed to Illinois to join her mother, step- that the cooperative movement father, three brothers and a sister, between teachers and parents, who were living near Kane. Mr. which has been given such an im-Henegnan also a native of County petus during the last few years, Mayo, Ireland, had come to the will be much aided by the coming

The six counties represented in Greene county, and lived there mothers, are urged to go and disposition or pimply face. to their farm east of Jerseyville in served at noon at the high school compound mixed with olive oil; ye 1895. This farm is now occupied by cafeteria and there will be time will know them by their olive color. Heneghan are well known through- the new high school building, immensely effective result. Take one out Jersey county. Mr. Heneghan is There will be no school on Fri- two nightly for a week. See how much recognized for his integrity and hon- day owing to a county convention better you feel and look. 15c and 30c sty, through which, with his indus- and this fact will give all teachhe made a success, unassisted | ers and parents an opportunity to attend the conference.

The main address of the day 79 years old February 26th and she will be given by Mrs. W. F. Young of Chicago, the state president of the Ilinois Council of Parent-Teacher Associations. Her address will be on. "The Function of A Parent-Teacher Association' and will be of great interest to all those who are interested in the modern movement in Ameriare especially urged to hear Mrs Young as she will undoubtedly have a helpful and enlightening message on the splendid work which American organizations of parents and teachers are doing

at the present day. The following program has been announced for the confer-

Program-10 O'clock. Mrs. W. D. Roberts, presiding. Music—Boys Glee Club of High school. Address of welcome-Mrs. H.

large garden space, cistern. Ambrose Perrin, Supt. Jackson-Woltman, county physician. Reports of delegates.

Question box. Address--- "Moral Values in Education"-R. F. Swift, Prof. of philosophy and education, Illi-

ois College. Adjournment, 12:30.

Luncheon, High school cafe-Program-1:30.

Music-Treble clef of high

-"The Function of Address-Parent-Teacher Association." Mrs. W. F. Young, president of Illinois Council of Parent-Teacher Associations. Vocal solo-Marguerite Palmi-

ter-Forrest. Address - "Mothers' Pension Bill"-Mr. Carl Robinson, states' attorney.

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successful substitute for calomel; there' no sickness or pain after taking them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effect brother of Philip Heneghan, so after Brown and Schuyler. It is hoped tively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating ousekeeping on a farm near Kane, parents in the city, especially feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad

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Toward the end of the gan

Jacksonville- F.G. F.T. Tls.

in the running.

Putnam, c. ..... 3

Hopper, c. ..... 0

Hunt, g. . . . . . . 0

Daniels, f. ..... 1

Harris, g. ..... 0

**ROUTT HIGH WINS** 

troyd and Cooney Star.

school defeated Virginia high at

basketball here tonight by a

and both teams worked at top

speed. However, Routt had greater accuracy in basket shoot-

ng and this finally brought vic-

Gebert was the high point

scorer for Routt with five field

paskets. He was closely follow-

ed by Murgatroyd and Cooney, while Norris and Zell also broke

Davis was high scorer for Vir-

ginia getting four field baskets and three free throws. McDon-

aid and Bolton made the other points for Virginia. The score:

into the scoring column.

Cooney, f.  $\ldots$  2

Norris, c. . . . . . . 1

Zell, g. . . . . . . . . 1 Murgatroyd, g. . . 3

Bolton, c. ..... 4 Flannagan, g. ... 0

Smith, g. ..... 0

WHITE HALL WINS

Virginia— F.G. F.T. McDonald, f. . . . 1 0

Totals ..... 9
Referee Rolf, Virginia.

FROM CHESTERFIELD

field guarded closely and the locals were off form, which kept

three man pass with very good

field goal until the final quar-er. Boyd of White Hall was the

gh scorer with three field goals, hile Robinson scored the visi-

In a curtain raiser the White Hall second team won over the

Chesterfield second team 7 to 4

The score of the regular game fol-

or's' only field goal.

Hansberger, g ....

Chesterfield: Dams, f ..... 0
Robinson, f ..... 1

Smith, g ..... 0

Totals . . . . . . . 4

The game was fast thruout

Egelhoff, . . . . . . . . . .

nois College.

Jerseyville--- F.G. F.T.

score:

### **NORMAL TACKLES**

Illinois Won Tilt at Normal Three Weeks Ago, 32 to 24—four just to show that his first Coach Harmon Expects Hard performance was no fluke. Game Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 in the David Illinois-Prince gymnasium Illinois Col- Antrobus ....F..... weeks ago Illinois won from Normal at Normal by Hiatt ... ... ... ... ... Sterling the score of 32 to 24. At the Referee — Brazelton, Quincy end of the first half the score college. stood 12 to 10 in favor of Illinois and it was not until well toward the close of the game that Illinois took two scoring spurts which placed the contest on a

According to the Bloomington papers Normal is coming down prepared to get revenge. The Normal team had been reconstructed just before the Illinois game and the Normal supporters feel that they are now ready to do themselves justice. Butzow, who was the scoring ace for the Normal team in the first game, is a former Wesleyan University player. He played a fine floor game and came through with six field goals and four free throws, making a total of 16 points out of the 24 scored by his team. He will be a marked man in tonight's

It was in the Normal game that Capt. Mellon of the Illinois team started on a rampage which game. In each contest he scored ness matters.

7 field goals and altogether play-ed two of the best games of his JACKSONVILLE WON ed two of the best games of his career. Also it was in the Nor-ILLINOIS TONIGHT career, Also it was in the Normal game that Dale first got a chance to show his ability. He scored three field goals and in the Eureka game he hung up

> performance was no fluke. The probable line-up of the two teams in tonights' game are: Illinois—————————Normal—— Butzow Culy ..... G. .... Changnon

WISCONSIN DOWNS

HADISON, Wis., Feb. 10.— Wisconsin defeated Illinois to-night 25 to 22 night, 25 to 23, in a bitterly fought basketball game. Taylor starred for Wisconsin with seven field goals and three free throws, while Carney caged three field throws and nine free throws for the Illini.

The first half ended, 9 to 8 in favor of Illinois.

LEONAR GETS VERDICT OVER ROCKY KANSAS

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- Benny Leonard, world's lightweight boxing champion, retained his judges' decision over Rocky Kansas of Buffalo, at the end of their 15-round bout in Madison Square

W. H. Schumaker came up from he continued in the Eureka Merritt Friday to attend to busi-

### FROM JERSEYVILLE

Game Was Slow Thruout, Feat-red by Poor Basket Shooting.

In a slow game in which poor basket shooting by both teams featured, Jacksonville high defeated Jerseyville high in David Prince gymnasium Friday night by a score of 27 to 18.

Thruout the first quarter the game was close. This, however, was because of the inability of the players of either team to hit the basket when right under it. In the second quarter Jacksonville put on a little speed and Hunter managed to get a few baskets and Putnam and Goebel also counted field baskets.

Jacksonville was not able to use its overhead passing with much success on account of the height of the Jerseyville players. Three of them were around the six foot mark and frequently intercepted passes that would have been successful against other teams.

Coach Mitchell again started Houston at guard and he played a good game. However, the Jacksonville team did not show much life until Mitchell sent Hunt into the fray. This player seems to play because he likes

the game and is alive all the time. Jerseyville had a team which is said to be composed of all new The team did not measure up to the standard of former Jersevville teams. However, they

### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS **DEFEAT CHAPIN INDEES**

throws. He made ten out of Win Fast Game by Score of 24 thirteen tries which kept his team to 19-Good Crowd Witnessed

Mitchell sent in several substi-The Knights of Columbus bas-ketball five defeated the Knights tutes and the game got father rough. Referee Harmon called of Columbus in Liberty hall Friseveral double fouls during the day hight the final score being closing minutes of play. The

There was a good sized crowd Clancy was the high point scorer for the Knights getting five field goals. He also played an excelient game in all departments. Other point makers for the Knights were Zell, Carson, Davlin and Rexroat.

Flynn was the chief scorer for

Chapin, getting four field goals and three free throws. However the guarding of Cain and Devlin it difficult to get by for many close shots.

The Knights showed improved form, over that of the Dokay game and feel that the game will Totals ...... 4 10 18 Referee—W. T. Harmon, Illisecond game with the Dokays next Monday night. The score Zell, f. ..... 1 Carson, f ..... 4 Rexroat, f. .... 1

FROM VIRGINIA HIGH Clancy, c. ..... 5 Cain. g. . . . . . . . 0 Local Tossers Decat Cass County Five 42-22—Gebert, Murga-Totals . . . . . . . . . 12 Delphs, f. E. McDaniel, f . . . . 3 Virginia, Feb. 10 .-- Rout High Flynn, c. . . . . . . . . . . 4
O. McDaniel, g. . . 0
W. McDaniel, g . . 0

Totals ..... 8

had

NORTHWESTERN SWIMMEDS WIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 10. - The wimming team of Northwestern University tonight defeated the Iowa University swimmers 58 to 10 at Evanston

Springfield High, 44; Franklin High, 12. Burlington High, 18; Wash-

LIBRARY NOTES.

There is a Lincoln display a the Public Library that is worth seeing. A number of photographs of the Lincoln birthplace farm and homestead are on exhibit, with several fine pictures of the man himself. Interesting scenes of the interior of Lincoln's log cabin, tomb and of the white Numerous works on the life of the great statesman are readily

available by the public.

The library will be closed Monday in honor of Lincoln's birth-

The Salation Army has presented two new books to the library,
"The War Romance of the Salvation Army" and a biography of Catherine Booth, the founder of Basketball Game Friday Night
Brought Score of 9 to 3 in
Favor of White Hall High.

White Hall Feb. 10 In a glow White Hall, Feb. 10—In a slow game here tonight the White Hall High school basketball team defeated the Chesterfield High team to 10 to 3. It was the fifth straight victory for White Hall. Chester-brave lassies were in the thick of it all, dispensing food, comfort and cheer to our doughboys.

were real comrades. The library is very grateful to the local branch of the Salvation Army for the two books, and has placed them on the shelves, ready for the use of the public.

Janette Powell will read Percy Mackaye's Jeanne D'Arc Thursday evening, Feb. 16, at 8:15 c'clock in Music hall at I. W. C. An interest in literature centering about Joan of Arc has been sroused since the war and this tribute of Percy Mackage's to the French heroine is of value not only historically but inspirationally. Miss Powell is well known to Jacksonvile audiences.

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you what they say and believe. nble." The fight between Spring-field, Quincy and Jacksonville will be a hot one this year, as this year decides who will win come to you by its use.

### **MURRAYVILLE ROY SCOUTS WIN GAME**

Score of 27 to 16 Marked Friday Night Game Between Murray-ville Boy Scouts and Routt High School Team.

Murrayville, Feb. 10. — The Murrayville Boy Scouts played the Routt high school second team from Jacksonville Friday night and the game closed with a score of 27 to 16 in favor of the local boys. The game was a good one present and it saw a game that from start to finish and both teams put up a good strong teams put up a good strong fight. A fair sized crowd wituessed the playing. The score:
Murrayville: F.G. F.T. Tls,
Meyers, t . . . . . 5 0 10 Carlson, f ..... 2 Wood, c . . . . . 4 Bosecker, g . . . . 1 Cooper, g ......0

Routt Seconds: F.G. F.T. Tls. Norris, f . . . . . 4 McGinnis, f . . . . 0 Martch, f ...... 1 Clancy, c . . . . . . . . 2 Early, g ..... 1 Totals . . . . . . . . 8

### **FUNERAL SERVICES FOR** LATE CHARLES OAKES

Prominent Resident of County is Laid to Rest Friday Afternoon

Bluffs, Feb. 10 .- Funeral services over the remains of Charles Oakes who passed away Tuesday were held at the family home at 2 oclock Friday the Rev. E. J. Rees having charge.

Two hymns were read by Miss Winifred Ashley and the many heautiful flowers were in charge of Misses Florence Lashmet, Vera McCalib and Mrs. E. L. Kendall The bearers were, Messrs, E. L. Kendall, O. A. Woodsen, Albert Knoeppel, Clarence McCalb. Clarence Castle and Leroy Castle Burial was made in the Green cemetery. This was one of the largest funerals ever held in Bluffs as the deceased was so widely known thruout the county.

### IMPROVEMENT BOARD

HELD SESSION The board of local improvenent yesterday adopted a reso lution providing for the Jordan street pavement and for the West State street extension. In compliance with wishes of the property holders a change was made in the West State street improvement and the pavement will be 40 feet wide for the first 180 feet west from Webster avenue and 30 feet wide for the remaining

A compilation of frontage with reference to the College avenue pavement project gives the following figures:

Against the pavement, 2,713: the pavement, 4,211 feet; of the city yesterday.

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neutral, 1,837 feet; absent from Jess Liter of Literberry was a

the hearing or not interviewed, visitor to the city who was among 2,224 feet; for the pavement but the north end of the county repreasking a postponement, 130 feet, sentatives. total 11,001.

The board has taken the matter of the West College avenue, journeyed to the city yesterday to pavement under further advise- look after business matters.

ment until Tuesday.

Lee Stice was seen on the streets from Merritt to the city yesterday , on a business cission.

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Tocals ... . . . . . 1 1 Referee—Dr. W. H. Broberg of he Kansas Aggies.
On Saturday night the Frank

chool faculty, is expected back t the school within a few days. savant hospital. Several members of the Girl's

club spent yesterday afternoon decorating the gymnasium in preparation for the Jacksonville-Jerseyville game. Red and white and orange and black were the colors used. The auditorium yesterday was

filled almost constantly with the voices of the debaters of the chool, preparing for the Tri-City debate to be held next Wednes-Members of the affirmative and negative teams strode about the stage and launched their arguments to the empty seats with e and enthusiasm.

The question this year is one

that has received much discussion and is constantly appearing be-fore the public. It is, "Resolved: That municipal ownership and control of public utilities is desirfield, Quincy and Jacksonville will be a hot one this year, as

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The probable line-up of the two teams in tonights' game are: Watson Changnon

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 10 .night, 25 to 23, in a bitterly baskets and Putnam and Goebel According to the Bloomington fought basketball game. Taylor also counted field baskets. papers Normal is coming down starred for Wisconsin with seven Jacksonville was not able to prepared to get reveng. The field goals and three free throws, use its overhead passing with Normal team had been recon- while Carney caged three field much success on account of the structed just before the Illinois throws and nine free throws for height of the Jerseyville players.

game and came through with six Leonard, world's lightweight a good game. However, field goals and four free throws, boxing champion, retained his Jacksonville team did not show making a total of 16 points out title tonight by receiving the much life until Mitchell sent of the 24 scored by his team. He judges' decision over Rocky Kan- Hunt into the fray. This player will be a marked man in tonight's sas of Buffalo, at the end of their 15-round bout in Madison Square | the game and is alive all the time.

team started on a rampage which | W. H. Schumaker came up from he continued in the Eureka Merritt Friday to attend to busi- up to the standard of former Jer-

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## FROM JERSEYVILLE

scored three field goals and in Locals Win Thirteenth Straight-Game Was Slow Thruout, Featred by Poor Basket Shooting.

in the running.

Goebel, f. ...... 2

Hunter, f. ..... 8

Lewis, f. .....

Putnam, c. .....

Hopper, c. .....

Houston, g. .....

Hunt, g. ..... 0

Totals ...... 13 Jerseyville— F.G

Daniels, f. ...... 1

Egelhoff, . . . . . . 0

Ford, c. ..... 3

Niles, g. ..... 0

**ROUTT HIGH WINS** 

core of 24 to 22.

troyd and Cooney Star.

The game was fast thruout

and both teams worked at top speed. However, Routt had greater accuracy in basket shoot-

ng and this finally brought vic-

Gebert was the high point

scorer for Routt with five field

baskets. He was closely follow-

ed by Murgatroyd and Cooney,

while Norris and Zeil also broke

Davis was high scorer for Vir-

ginia getting four field baskets

and three free throws. McDon-

ald and Bolton made the other

into the scoring column.

Virginia, Feb. 10 .- Rout High Flynn, c.

chool defeated Virginia high at O. McDaniel, g. ..

Benson, f.

Toward the end of the game

Jacksonville- F.G. F.T. Tls.

. . . . . . . 0

Totals ...... 4 10 18 Referee—W. T. Harmon, Illi-

In a slow game in which poor basket shooting by both teams featured, Jacksonville high defeated Jerseyville high in David Prince gymnasium Friday night by a score of 27 to 18.

Thruout the first quarter the game was close. This, however, was because of the inability of the players of either team to hit the basket when right under it. ILLINOIS U., 25-23 In the second quarter Jacksonville put on a little speed and Hunter managed to get a few

Three of them were around the six foot mark and frequently intercepted passes that would have been successful against other teams.

OVER ROCKY KANSAS Coach Mitchell again started NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-Benny Houston at guard and he played seems to play because he likes

> Jersevville had a team which is said to be composed of all new men. The team did not measure seyville teams. However, they

### have lots of fight and promise in KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS the next year or so to develop into a squad that will give trouble **DEFEAT CHAPIN INDEES** to all comers. In Harris they had an excellent man on free

throws He made ten out of Win Fast Game by Score of 24 thirteen tries which kept his team to 19-Good Crowd Witnessed

Mitchell sent in several substi-The Knights of Columbus bastutes and the game got rather rough. Referee Harmon called of Columbus in Liberty hall Friseveral double fouls during the closing minutes of play. The 24 to 19.

There was a good sized crowd present and it saw a game that was fast from start to finish. Clancy was the high point scorer for the Knights getting five field goals. He also played an excellent game in all departments. Other point makers for the Knights were Zell, Carson, Davlin and Rexroat.

Flynn was the chief scorer for Chapin, getting four field goals and three free throws. However the guarding of Cain and Devlin was so close that Chapin found it difficult to get by for many McGinnis, f ..... close shots.

game and feel that the game will Henze, g ..... 0 be a benefit in preparation for the second game with the Dokays next Monday night. The score Knights— F.G. F.T. Tis Zell, f. . . . . . . . . 1 0

Carson, f ..... 4 Rexroat, f. .... 1 Claney, e. . . . . . . 5 Cain, g. . . . . . . 0 FROM VIRGINIA HIGH Local Tossers Deeat Cass County Five 42-22-Gebert, Murga-Chapin-Delphs, f. E. McDaniel, f ....

pasketball here tonight by a W. McDaniel, g .. 0 Totals ..... 8

SWIMMEDS WIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 10. - The swimming team of Northwestern University tonight defeated the Iowa University swimmers 58 to

Springfield High, 44; Franklin Burlington High, 18; Washington High, 16.

### LIBRARY NOTES.

There is a Lincoln display at the Public Library that is worth seeing. A number of photo graphs of the Lincoln birthplace farm and homestead are on exhibit, with several fine pictures of the man himself. Interesting scenes of the interior of Lincoln's log cabin, tomb and of the white house, when he was president. Numerous works on the life of the great statesman are readily available by the public.

The library will be closed Monday in honor of Lincoln's birth-

The Salation Army has present ed two new books to the library "The War Romance of the Salvation Army" and a biography of FROM CHESTERFIELD Catherine Booth, the founder of the organization. The first is a truly gripping romance, with a Evangeline Booth, head of the organization and the well known author, Grace Livingston Hill, It is rich in human interest, with ame here tonight the White Hall | thrill and a laugh and a tear or every page, as it tells of the Salvation Army lassies going into It was the fifth straight the hell of the battlefields. Those brave lassies were in the thick of it all, dispensing food, comfort and cheer to our doughboys when they needed it most. They

> were real comrades. The library is very grateful to the local branch of the Salvation Army for the two books, and has placed them on the shelves, ready for the use of the public.

WILL READ AT I. W. C. Janette Powell will read Percy Mackaye's Jeanne D'Arc Thurs day evening. Feb. 'clock in Music hall at I. W. C An interest in literature centering about Joan of Are has been aroused since the war and this tribute of Percy Mackaye's to the French heroine is of value not only historically but inspirational-. Miss Powell is well known to

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MURRAYVILLE POY SCOUTS WIN GAME Score of 27 to 16 Marked Friday

Night Game Between Murray-ville Boy Scouts and Routt High School Team. Murrayville, Feb. 10. - The Murrayville Boy Scouts played ketball five defeated the Knights the Routt high school second team from Jacksonville Friday night day night the final score being and the game closed with a score of 27 to 16 in favor of the local The game was a good one from start to finish and both teams put up a good strong

Meyers, f ..... 5 Carlson, f ..... 2 Bosecker, g ..... Cooper, g .....0

Toeals ... ... 24 3 27 Routt Seconds: F.G. F.T. Tls. Norris, f Martch, f ...... 1

### **FUNERAL SERVICES FOR** LATE CHARLES OAKES

Prominent Resident of County is Laid to Rest Friday Afternoon at Bluffs.

Bluffs, Feb. 10 .- Funeral services over the remains of Charles Oakes who passed away Tuesday were held at the family home at oclock Friday the Rev. E. J. Rees having charge.

Two hymns were read by Miss Winifred Ashley and the many beautiful flowers were in charge of Misses Florence Lashmet, Vera McCalib and Mrs. E. L. Kendall.

The bearers were, Messrs. E. L. Kendall, O. A. Woodsen, Albert Knoeppel, Clarence McCalb, Clarence Castle and Leroy Castle Burial was made in the Green cemetery. This was one of the largest funerals ever held in Bluffs as the deceased was so widely known thruout the county.

### IMPROVEMENT BOARD HELD SESSION

The board of local improvement yesterday adopted a resolution providing for the Jordan street pavement and for the West State street extension. In compliance with wishes of the property holders a change was made in the West State street improvement and the pavement will be 40 feet wide for the first 180 feet west from Webster avenue and 30 feet wide for the remaining

A compilation of frontage with reference to the College avenue pavement under further advise- look after business matters. pavement project gives the fol- ment until Tuesday.

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neutral, 1.837 feet: absent from the hearing or not interviewed, visitor to the city who was among 2,224 feet; for the pavement but the north end of the county repreasking a postponement, 130 feet, sentatives.

total 11.001 The board has taken the mat- William Doolin of Woodson ter of the West College avenue journeyed to the city yesterday to

Edward Morris journeyed up

Against the pavement, 2,713: Lee Stice was seen on the streets from Merritt to the city yesterday for the pavement, 4,211 feet; of the city yesterday.

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points for Virginia. The score: Routt— F.G. F.T. Tls. Gebert, f. McDonald, f. .... 1

Bolton, c. ..... 4 Flannagan, g. ... 0 Totals ...... 9 Referee Rolf, Virginia.

# WHITE HALL WINS

Brought Score of 9 to 3 in Favor of White Hall High.

White Hall, Feb. 10-In a slow High school basketball team defeated the Chesterfield High team ictory for White Hall. Chesterield guarded closely and the cals were off form, which kept own the score. Chesterfield used three man pass with very good kill but they were unable to score field goal until the final quar-Boyd of White Hall was the gh scorer with three field goals,

or's' only field goal. In a curtain raiser the White Hall second team won over the Chesterfield second team 7 to 4. he score of the regular game fol-

England, e Hansberger, g .... 0 Chesterfield: F.G. F.T. Th

Murphy, c .....

Referee—Dr. W. H. Broberg of e Kansas Aggies. On Saturday night the Frankin high school basketball team will play the locals here.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

hool faculty, is expected back at the school within a few days he has been seriously ill at Passavant hospital

Several members of the Girl's lub spent yesterday afternoon ecorating the gymnasium in reparation for the Jacksonville-Jerseyville game. Red and white and orange and black were the

The auditorium yesterday was filled almost constantly with the of the debaters of the hool, preparing for the Tri-City ebate to be held next Wednesday. Members of the affirmative and negative teams strode about he stage and launched their arcuments to the empty seats with and enthusiasm

The question this year is one

hat has received much discussion is constantly appearing beore the public. It is, "Resolved: That municipal ownership and control of public utilities is desir-The fight between Spring-Quincy and Jacksonville vill be a hot one this year, as his year decides who will win

### **MIDWINTER CONCERT** PROGRAM COMPLETED

Conservatory Orchestra and Illi-Proje College Chorus Announce Program for Concert Feb. 21 at State Street Shurch.

The program is now complete for the midwinter concert to be given jointly by the Illinois College chorus and the Illinois Conservatory orchestra. That date of the concert is February 21 and it will take place at State Street Presbyterian church. The orches tra will be led by W. E. Kritch and Mr. Munger and Mr. Quast.will direct the chorus. Assisting will be Misses Josephine Conboy and Ethel Carter, sopranos; Miss Ruth Armstrong, contralto; Mr. Hackett Wilder, tenor, and Mr. C. C. Quast,

The following is the program: 1. Suite for Orchestra, from "Sigurd Jorsalfar," -- Grieg.

(a) Vorspiel (Introduction). (b) Intermezzo (Borghild's Dream).

(c) Huldigungsmarsch (Triumphal The Conservatory Orchestra,

2. Chinese Suite .-- Irene Berge. (a) To a Lotus Flower. (b) Patrol of the Boxers.

The Conservatory Orchestra. 3. Coppelia: a Ballet.-Delibes. (a) Czardas,

(b) Entr'acte et Valse, The Conservatory Orchestra. "Out of Darkness," for mixed

chorus, quartet and baritone solo, orchestral acompaniment. Gounod. The Chorus, conducted by Mr. Munger:

Soprano; Miss Ethel Carter, Contralto; Miss Ruth Melba Armstrong. Tenor; Mr. Hackett Wilder, Baritone; Mr. Clayton C. Quast. 5. "Fair Ellen," cantata for mix-

ed chorns and soprano and baritone sololets, with orchestral accompani ment. - Bruch. Soprano: Miss Josephine Conboy.

Baritone: Mr. Quast. The Chorus, conducted by Mr Munger.

6. "Listen to the Lambs," for mixed chorns. -- Dett.

The Chorus, conducted by Mr. Quast.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS The tax books are now in the collector's office and taxes extended stand as judgments against all parties mentioned therein.

Persons paying on personal property only should pay the tax promptly and avoid trouble and expense in collection. The judgment reads as follows: "In case any person named in said books shall neglect or refuse to pay their personal tax, you shall levy the same by distress and sale of goods and chattels of such persons." Parties paying on real estateshould bring their old tax receipts to save time and avoid mistakes. If paying thru the banks, leave your old receipts with your bank as soon as possible.

W. H. WEATHERFORD Sheriff and Ex-Officio Collector

### J. L. HENRY HELD HOG SALE FRIDAY

Attendance Was Large and Offer-Brought Satisfactor Prices.

near Woodson Friday. The attendance was unusually large and there was spirited bidding on the entire offering. Forty-five head were catalogued and these consisted of bred sows and gilts and sold at an average of \$47.13 per head. In addition to the registered

stock offered there were 80 head of stock hogs sold and these brought an average of \$8 per head. A number of cows were sold at prices ranging from \$46 to \$66 per head. The auctioneers were William

Crum, C. J. Wright and Bert Way Frank Flynn and A. T. Kitner act ed as clerks of the sale which to taled over \$3100. The Ladies Aid of Woodson Christian church served lunch.

**PUBLIC SALE OF** VALUABLE FARM LAND

Saturday, Feb. 25, 1 p. m. FOUR CANDIDATES FILE at the south door of the court house, the undersigned will sell at auction 80 acres of highly improved fertile land, election. The following petitions located 7 miles west of Jacksonville. Terms of sale: cash or half cash and half mortgage. Abstract can be seen at Farrell State Bank. W. C. HEADEN, Owner.

WILL VISIT HERE. Miss Dorothy Hitte went to Springfield yesterday morning to meet Mrs. Dudley Hitte and daughter of Pana and accompany Dressing. them back to Jacksonville. Mrs. Hitte and little daughter plan to make an extended visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hitte on North Prairie street.

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Mrs. John McGee went to Carrollton yesterday to spend the week end at the home of her mother Mrs. James Hayes.

### INCOME TAX FACTS

Forms, 1096, and 1099, for reporting payments to others of \$1,000 or more during the calendar year 1921 may be obtained it offices of collectors of interani revenue and branch of-fices. Under the "information at source" provision of the revenue act of 1921, report must be made by all persons, trustees, fiduciaries, guardians, and by corporations, personal service corporations, partnerships and organizations of payment to others during the year 1921 of \$1,000 or

A separate return of information for each officer and employee whose salary for 1921 was \$1,-000 or more is required of employers. Payment for overtime, fees, commissions, bonuses, shares in the profits, and the fair value of board and quarters furnished as part payment for services should be included in the total wages or salary paid. Fraternal organizations and associations are required to report salaries or other compensation paid to of-The responsible officer of a church or religious organization must report salaries or remuneations paid to pastor or officers. Banks and similar organizations are required to report interest paid or credited to a depositor if the total during the year equaled or exceeded \$1,000.

Organizations having branch offices should file complete reports through the main offices.

Returns by Agents. Real estate agents, attorneys, or persons acting for owners of property who collect rents, interest or similar income in behalf of the owners, and remit the sums so received, must make a report of the gross sums actually or constructively remitted. The agent is not permitted to make deductions for taxes, interest cost of repairs, etc., paid in behalf of the owner in computing data for making information re

Amounts paid for merchandise, telegrams, telephone, freight, storage, and similar charges; premiums paid to in surance companies; amounts paid to employees for expenses incurr ed in business, etc., need not be

reported. Approximately 12,000,000 re showing payments to others of \$1,000 or more were received during the year 1921. Information returns are carefully checked with individual returns and where it is shown that a payment was not reported by recipient, quick action by the Bureau of Internal Revenue fol-Thousands of delinquents and delinquent taxes, penalties and interest aggregating hun dreds of thousands of dollars have been discovered as the result of this audit. This year, as late information returns will be placed in the hands of deputy collectors, for use in rounding up delinquents.

Information returns must be filed with the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Sorting Section. Washington, D C. Collectors of internal revenue are not authorized to receive such returns.

Information in each separate case of payment of \$1,000 or more is entered on Form 1099. A summary of these forms is made on Form 1096, which serves as letter of transmittal.

Heavy penalties are prescribed the revenue act of 1921 for failure to make returns of information within the time prescribed by law—on or before March 15.

In observance of Lincoln's Birthday, a Legal Holiday, the banks of this city will not The Poland China hog sale of the banks of this city will not Jess L. Henry was held at the farm be open for business on Monday, February 13.

**Jacksonville** Clearing House

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Joseph Schmitt to C. J. Schmitt pt. lots 13 and 14, block 25, Aylesworth & Cobb's addition to

Meredosia, \$500. Judy Barnett, by administra tor, to W. H. Dalton, lot 2 W. King's addition to Jacksonville.

Hester Abernathy to Joseph Oliverson, pt lot 11 Chambers' addition \$1.900.

Robert Hall, trustee, to Luranah Harris, pt. lot 26, etc., J. A. Smith's heirs sub-division College Hill addition to Jacksonville \$1 Earl M. Johnson to Anna S. Kepford, lot 33, Walcott's addition to Jacksonville, \$1.

THEIR PETITIONS.

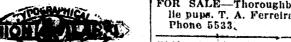
Friday was the first day for filing petitions for the primary were filed in the office of County Clerk Riggs:

For Sheriff:-Republican— Charles S. Black Democratic—John Roach. For Assessor and Treasurer:-Republican-Harry Norris. Democratic- W. H. Weather-

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ATTENDED FUNERAL. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hahn of 802 East College Avenue went to Meredosia Thursday to attend the funeral of their Aunt Mrs. Texa

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FACTOR IN MARKETS

By Associated Press YORK, Feb. 10,-The NEW political situation was again factor of more than local infla-ence in today's financial markets, ple reported today the best de-2-10 St British ardor was perceptibly mand for wheat there has been in chilled by the agreement of the some time, with no grades a drug Brown Leghorn pullets, priced house to impose a tax on stock stuff. Shipping sales were 42,-Phone and bond transfer. Another

for SALE—Barn 23 by 33, 14 States Steel tonnage figures for feet high, containing 7000 feet January, disclosing a further delumber. Sall at \$26 West the considerable gain which was the considerable gain which was predicted in trade circles.
United States Steel common.

which led yesterday's spirited rise at it highest price in more than a year was under constant pressure with kindred issues a well as issues of tobacco, specialties and chemicals. Prices of rails and closely held miscellaneous stocks were main-ly higher at the outset hesitant

and midday and heavy in the final hour, the last half of the session showing almost a progressive decrease of dealing Junior rails owed their intermittent activty to the maneuvers of pools.

Shorts also covered in this group on reports that the administration at Washington may inclined to assist in the financial rehabilitation of the trasportaton

Sales amounted to 735,000 shares.

Altho supplies of money were. unusually large, the five per cent maintained until the final hour when renewals extending into the

recede its gain. Total sales \$15,875,000.

### Kansas City Livestock

. By Associated Press. Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 17.— (U. S. Bureau of Markets.)—Cat-2-8-if tle—Receipts 1,100; beef steers and fat she stock stead; and fat she stock stead; and strong; top steers \$7.50; medium ly good cows around \$4.75, \$4@\$4.25; canners and cutters \$2.50@\$3.75; bulls mostly \$3.71 @\$4.25; good vealers \$8.30 @ \$9; no choice ones offered; good stock 2-5-6t steers \$6.80.

Hogs-Receipts 2,000: active: steady to strong: sputs 10c a hundred and baby chicks \$15 higher; shippers buying sparingwinning ly; few light weights on sale; Sorrill, best 170@190 pound weights 2-5 6t ers \$9.60@\$9:65; 200@300 pound ers \$9.65; 200@300 pound ers \$9.60.50; bulk of sales \$8.85 90\$9.60; packer top \$9.50; packer sows and pigs steady, Sheep-Receipts 7,000; steady; lambs generally 10@15c higher; nothing choice on sale;

est offered \$13.50. East St. Louis Livestock East St. Louis, Ill.; Feb. 10,attle-Receipts 500; generally steady: quality plain.

Hogs Receipts, 10,500; mark 15-25-hi; mixed and butchers, \$000 10.25; good to heavy, \$0.40@0.75; ough, \$5@8.25; light, \$10@10.35; nigs, \$8@10.25; bulk, \$9.90@10.25. Sheep - Receipts, 300; market teady; ewes, \$6@7.25; wool, \$13.50@

14.10; canners and choppers, \$1@4. Chicago Grain Futures Chicago, Fcb. 10.—Futures: Open High Low Close

May . 571@571 July . 601@60 62 60 613 OATS --409 397 May . 40 @39% 401 421 411 417 412 PORK --19.00 May LARD May . RIBS-1-15-tf May .

### July . Peeria Livestock Market

By Associated Press. Peoria, Feb. 10.-Hogsceipts 2,200; strong; top \$9.89; lights \$9.50@\$9.80; medium In good condition, 709 South \$9.40@\$9.80; heavies \$9@39:50 under

Cattle-Receipts 200: ateady FOR SALE - Buff Orphington with demand slow; calves firm; top calf price \$10.

> CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET. Chicago, Feb. 10 .- Posatues --Receipts 52 cars. Butter - Creamrey extras, 37c: extra firsts, 34c; firsts, 31@36c; seconds. 25@ 30c.

> Americas, 201@21c. Live Poultry - Fowls, 24c; ducks, 22c; geese, 18c; springs, 28c; turkeys.

Potatoes - Receipts, 2 cars.

35e; roosters, 18c.

Kansas City Grain Market By Associated Press. Kansas City, Feb. 10.—Cash Wheat—No. 2 hard \$1.21 \$1.35; No. 2 red \$1.26@\$1.27. Corn-No. 2 white 50@51e

Peoria Grain Matket The Johnston Agency. (Estab-12-1-11 No. 4 white 840.

Corn-112 cars; market unchanged To higher; No. 3 white, 51c I. P.; No. 5 white, 49c l. P.; No. 2 yellow, 53c-P. So. 3 yellow, 49fe local; No. 4 yellow, 487c local, 50te I. P.; No. 5 yellow, 474c local, 496494u I. P.: No. 6 yellow, 47c local; No. 4 mixed, 48to local.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bingham were Friday callers in Jacksonville Jacksonville, Illinois, from Pisgah.

CASH'GRAIN REPORT

By Associated Press. 000 bushels of 150,000 depressing incident bushels of corn including 50,000 Corn advanced 7 to 14@1%c, oats was the publication of the United bushels to exporters, 150,000 bushels of oats and 120,000 bushels of rye, San Europo Sales of Manttoba wheat totalled 500,000 bushels.

The trading basis for corn was unchanged to 1 cent better. The cush basis for oats was firm. Car lot receipts. Wheat, Corn, 750; Oats, 108.

### **DUN'S REPORT** WILL SAY TODAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-Dun's tomorrow will say:
The movement toward better busines continues but it is still slow and uneven and encounters various obstacles. Efforts to reduce production costs thru adjustments of wages and working iours meet with resistance in some quarters and labor troubles at certain points have further re-stricted the public consuming power. Results of retail distribution disclose the influence of economic and discrimination in purchasing and the effect of variable weather while demands in differopening rate for call loans was ent primary channels reveal an unmistakable under current of when renewals extending into the heaitation and caution. The coming week were made at 41 per gains which appear however, are cent. The local rate for time funds of a wholesome character if mod-was practically unaltered but erate and the improved condition some of the longer maturities of the steel industry is especially were placed at 42 per cent on Liberty bond collatteral. encouraging. At prices much beerty bond collatteral. Foreign exchanges continued to some buyers who had deferred Idberty 31s lost most of commitments as far as possible during the period of deflation are now more disposed to operate and the trend is steadily in the direction of increased outputs at some manufacturing establishments

Weekly bank clearings \$5, 713,820,000.

### Chicago Livestock Market

By Associated Press. Chicago, Feb. 10.—Cattle—Receipts 4,500. Ever stee steady to strong: 'op 38.50, oalk \$6.75 @\$7.75; ist cows, heifers and veti calvos steady; bulk beef cove and helicrs \$4,25@\$5,50; yeal crs mostly \$10@\$10.70; canners cutters and bulls slow, bareiv steady; bologna bulls mostly \$3.55 @ \$1, stockers and feeders ffrin: bulk \$6.25@\$6.75. Hogs- Lecelpts 31,000. 10 to 25c higher than Thursday's aver

age. Close strong; shipers bought about 10,500; holdover moderate ly light; top \$10.25 on 110 to pound averages; bulk lights \$10 @\$10.20; bulk others \$9.50 \$9.90; pigs 10 to 15c higher. Bulk desirable around \$3.50. Bulk Sheep-Receipts 16,000. fat lambs strong to 15c higher: others and sheep and feeder amb steady; fat lamb top \$14.75, bulk desirable kinds \$13.75 @ \$14.40; light mixed yearlings and twos \$11.75; fat ewe top \$7.75; bulk \$6@\$7; light lambs \$12.75;

seventy pound sheares \$13.25. St. Louis Grain Market St. Louis, Feb. 10 .--- Wheat-Market two to four cents higher; No. 2 red, \$1.37; No. 3 red, \$1.30@ 4 red \$1 236 1.28 No. red garlie, \$1.26@1.27; No. 2 mixed,

good location; cheap to estate. Time to suit.

M. Butler. 2-8-1m

LE—Baby chicks. Pro. Open tigh Low Close WHEAT— \$\frac{\text{WHEAT}}{\text{Univ}}\$ 132 \ \frac{\text{120}}{\text{132}}\$ 115\frac{\text{1151}}{\text{1173}}\$ 115\frac{\text{1173}}{\text{1173}}\$ 115\frac{\text{1173}}{\text{Corn}}\$ 122. Corn—Markov steeds (2.27; No. 2 mixed, 84 per cent hard, \$1.28; No. 3 mixed, 85 per cent, hard, \$1.24; No. 4 mixed, 85 per cent soft, \$1.22. 46c; No. 2 yellow, 53@53\c; No. 3 strangers to the Jacksonville yellow, 524c; No. 4 yellow, 52c; No. public. Both have appeared in 5 yellow, 51c; No. 1 white, 541c; No. 2 white, 54c; No. 4 white, 51c; No. 5

white, 50c. Oats-Steady to le higher: No. 2 white, 37@374e; No. 3 white, 36@ 363c; No. 2 onts seed, 39c; No. 4 oats, 384e; No. 1 red oats, 48e; No.

### 11.02 2 red, 43c; No. 3 red, 41c. St. Louis Grain Futures

By Associated Press. St. Louis, Feb. 10.—Wheat— May \$1.27\(\text{g}\); July \$1.14\(\text{4}\). Corn — May 57\(\text{4}\)\(\text{05Se}\); July

Oats-May 412c; ulv 422c.

Liberty Bond Market By Associated Press.

\$100.10.

New York, Feb. 10:--Liberty bonds closed: 31s \$97; First 4s \$96.20; Second 4s \$96; First 41s \$96.42; Second 41s \$96; Third and return.
44s \$97.30; Fourth 41s \$96.34; All scouts will be directly along Victory 32s \$99.96; Victory 42s

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF CITY RESERVOIR BONDS: Egys - Ordinaries, 31@32c; firsts, Notice is hereby given that in BC30]c.
Cheese — Twins, 191@20c; Young the Deed of Trust, the following Col. numbered bonds of the City Reservoir issue have been drawn for redemption, on March 15, 1922. at the office of the Trustee located in the Ayers National Bank. and that interest on these bonds

as enumerated will cease on said

date: Bond No. Amount 50.00 50.00 100:00 134. 100.00 225. 100,00 240, 100.00 100.00 249. 100.00 1298. 100.00 100.00 100.00 500.00 500.00 500,00 479. 500.00

. . . \$3,350.00 THE AYERS NATIONAL BANK

February 10, 1922.

**NEW UPTURNS IN** 

THE PRICE OF WHEAT CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Unfavorable conditions for the domest's winter crop together with higher quotations at Liverpool and Beunos Aires did a good deal to day to bring about new upturns here in the price of wheat. market closed bel gald, with May \$1.318 to

YOR to Re, and provisions 12 to

predicted and no moisture looked for a majority of wheat traders checks of a number of people live appeared to regard the crop out- in the vicinity of Murrayville. look as becoming more critical and as warranting higher prices. Special significance, too was generally attached to the fresh gain in values at Liverpool in particular in as much as the Liverpool market had already made a straight away advance of 26 per cent as against 16 cents here. A reduction of 50,000,000 bushels estimates of the Argentine crop surplus was also effective as a stimulus to buyers. One authority con-tended that if Argentina, Australia and Canada were able to move their entire remaining surplus during the balance of the present crop year they could suply only 261,000,000 as against indicated world requirements of 350, 000,000 bushels. Heavy profittaking sales on the upturn in nrices led to a moderate setback from the top level reached.

Word of serious damage to the corn crop in Argentina was the DOUGLAS' GROCERY AND prees here for corn. Changes in mainly by the action of the corn market. Provisions ascended with hogs

New York Bond List Last Sale. New York, Feb. 10.—Bonds

S. 2s registered .....1013 

Panama 3s coupon ..... 79 b

MARQUERAE PARTY AT H. S. FEB. 16 AND 17

and grain.

Father and mother Weber, the parents of mischievous John and Susie Weber in the masquerade party are made the victims of an innocent joke as a result of the ingenuity of John Jr., and Susie. Neither father nor mother Weber will tell each other what masquerade dresses they intend to wear at the party, so that the one may not recognize the other. Father Weber, in his own estimation, an amateur Sherlock Holmes, plans on surprising mother Weber. He finds out from John Jr. how mother is to dress and anticipates the pleasure he expects to derive from the fact that she could not deceive him. John Jr. on his part arranges with Susie that mother Weber and the chaperone should dress allke. At the same time the parson and father Weber are masked in similar costumes through the trickery of the young scally wags. confidentially informed by John Jr., how father is to mask. As a result of this double dealing father Weber mistakes the masked chaperone for his wife and vice versa, mother Weber takes the parson for her husband. They are caught in a little "Tete a Tete," and trouble brews. All ends happily when the mistaken iden tities are discovered and the cul-

prits, John Jr., and Susie exposed. Father and mother Weber are represented in the "Masquerade Party" by Albert Metcalt and Mrs. T. C. MacVicar who are no revious home talent performances and will curely equal if not surpass former successes in the

present roles. SCOUTS ALL ABOARD

FOR SPRINGFIELD Boy Scouts will meet Sunday at Chamber of Commerce at one o'clock sharp. Cars will be furnished for the trip. All Scouts will assemble at the State House on arrival for instructions and place in line by Mr. L

M. Fennell scout executive. Out motto: "Safety First." Each scoutmaster will take charge of his individual troop or make necessary arrangements with an adult leader for same. Jacksonville cars will be parked at the State House. Take American flags and troop flags.

Dress warm for the trip over line of march whether in uniform or not-uniforms preferred. Line of march being from C. & A. passenger station to Lincoln's Home. After the parade it is plauned to inspect Lincoln Memorial and

tween 66 and 70 boy scouts and girl scouts in line. Altogether about 150 from Jacksonville are expected to be in line. Jacksonville First!

Col. Smith expects to have be-

### Dressed Chicken DOUGLAS' GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN.

WOODSON. Mrs. Al Morris, of Vermont Illinois, spent a part of this week at the home of her sister Mrs George Newman, Sr. Mrs. Harry Kitner and Mrs.

Tendick and Mrs. Martha Masters

all of Jacksonville, spent Friday with friends in Woodson. The Ladies' Aid of the Christian church served lunch for the J. L. Henry sale Friday. The serving was done in the basement of the church and the ladles had quite a liberal patronage. Mrs. Bert Spainhower is very

John Siegre and Attorney L. P. Graham of Pittsfield were busihess visitors in the city yester-

ill at her home here.

### FORGER IS ARRESTED BY DETROIT POLICE

James Ryan, Man With Various Allases Will be Brought Here to Face Charges,

State's Attorney Robinson with advised yesterday that James 10 Ryan, alias James Gordon, alias R. J. Smith, is under arrest at Detroit, Michigan. Ryan is the who was indicted by the man grand jury here on a forgery Winter high winds reported as charge. He solicited fictitious prevailing in Kansas, a cold wave subscriptions to a Catholic publication and forged or raised the

The Pinkerton agency has been active in locating this man who is said to be an old and experienced offender in this line. quisition papers were made out yesterday and it is probable that representative of Sheriff Weath erford's office will leave tonight for Detroit to bring Ryan back

### CLOSING OUT SALE

Wednesday, February 15, 1922 here will be a closing out sale four miles southwest of Jacksonville at the Beggs farm, known as the Strawn farm, consisting of horses and mules, cattle, hogs, grain and a full line of farm implements.

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Dressed Chicken DELICATESSEN.

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### MIDWINTER CONCERT PROGRAM COMPLETED

Conservatory Orchestra and Illiois College Chorus Announce Program for Concert Feb. 21 at State Street Shurch.

The program is now complete for the midwinter concert to be source" provision of the revenue given jointly by the Illinois College chorus and the Illinois Conservatory orchestra. That date of the concert is February 21 and it will take place at State Street tions, partnerships and organizatra will be led by W. E. Kritch and ing the year 1921 of \$1,000 or Mr. Munger and Mr. Quast will di-rect the chorus. Assisting will tion for each officer and employee Mr. Munger and Mr. Quast will die Misses Josephine Conboy and Ethel Carter, sopranos; Miss Ruth Armstrong, contralto; Mr. Hackett Wilder, tenor, and Mr. C. C. Quast, ployers. Payment for overtime

The following is the program: gurd Jorsalfar."-Grieg. (a) Verspiel (Introduction).

(b) Intermezzo (Borghild's Dream). (e) Huldigungsmarsch (Triumphal) The Conservatory Orchestra.

2. Chinese Suite.—Irene Berge. (a) To a Lotus Flower. (b) Patrol of the Boxers.

The Conservatory Orchestra. 3. Coppelia; a Ballet.-Delibes. (a) Czardas, (b) Entracte et Valse.

The Conservatory Orchestra. chorus, quartet and baritone solo, ports through the main offices. with orchestral acompaniment .-Gounod.

The Chorus, conducted by Mr. Munger:

Soprano: Miss Ethel Carter. Contralto; Miss Ruth Melba Armstrong. Tenor; Mr. Hackett Wilder, Baritone; Mr. Clayton C. Quast. 5. "Fair Ellen," cantata for mix-

ed chorus and soprano and baritone soloists, with orchestral accompaniment .- Bruch.

Soprano: Miss Josephine Conboy. Baritone; Mr. Quast. The Chorus, conducted by Mr.

Munger. 6. "Listen to the Lambs," for mixed chorus.-Dett.

The Chorus, conducted by Mr. NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

The tax books are now in the collector's office and taxes extended stand as formation returns are carefully judgments against all parties mentioned therein.

Persons paying on personal property only should pay Bureau of Internal Revenue folthe tax promptly and avoid trouble and expense in collection. The judgment reads dreds of thousands of dollars as follows: "In case any person named in said books shall sult of this audit. This year, as neglect or refuse to pay their personal tax, you shall levy the same by distress and sale of goods and chattels of such persons." Parties paying on filed with the Commissioner of Inreal estateshould bring their ternal Revenue, Sorting Section.
Washington, D. C., Collectors of o'd tax receipts to save time and avoid mistakes. If paying thru the banks, leave your old receipts with your bank

as soon as possible. W. H. WEATHERFORD Sheriff and Ex-Officio Collector

### J. L. HENRY HELD HOG SALE FRIDAY

Attendance Was Large and Offerings Brought Satisfactory Prices.

The Poland China hog sale of near Woodson Friday. The attendance was unusually large and there was spirited bidding on the entire offering. Forty-five head were catalogued and these consisted of bred sows and gilts and sold at an average of \$47.13 per head.

In addition to the registered stock offered there were 80 head of stock hogs sold and these brought an average of \$8 per head. A number of cows were sold at prices ranging from \$46 King's addition to Jacksonville. to \$66 per head.

The auctioneers were William Crum, C. J. Wright and Bert Way. Oliverson, pt lot 11 Chambers' ad-Prank Flynn and A. T. Kitner acted as clerks of the sale which totaled over \$3100. The Ladies Aid nah Harris, pt. lot 26, etc., J. A. of Woodson Christian church Smith's heirs sub-division College served lunch.

PUBLIC SALE OF

VALUABLE FARM LAND Saturday, Feb. 25, 1 p. m. FOUR CANDIDATES FILE at the south door of the court house, the undersigned will sell at auction 80 acres of filing petitions for the primary highly improved fertile land, election. The following petitions located 7 miles west of Jack- were filed in the office of County FOR RENT-2 or 3 unfurnished sonville. Terms of sale: cash or half cash and half mortgage. Abstract can he seen at Farrell State Bank. W. C. HEADEN, Owner.

WILL VISIT HERE. Miss Dorothy Hitte went to Springfield yesterday morning to daughter of Pana and accompany them back to Jacksonville. Mrs. Hitte and little daughter plan to make an extended visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F Hitte on North Prairie street.

ESKIMO PIE

sign, Eskimo Pie. MADE ONLY AT MERRIGAN'S

Mrs. John McGee went to Carrollton yesterday to spend the week end at the home of her mother Mrs. James Hayes.

### INCOME TAX FACTS

Forms 1096 and 1099 for reporting payments to others of 1,000 or more during the calendar year 1921 may be obtained it offices of collectors of interanl revenue and branch offices. Under the "information at act of 1921, report must be made by all persons, trustees, fiduciaries, guardians, and by corporations, personal service corporamore.

whose salary for 1921 was \$1, 000 or more is required of emfees, commissions, bonuses, shares in the profits, and the fair val-Suite for Orchestra, from "Si. ue of board and quarters furnished as part payment for services should be included in the total wages or salary paid. Fraternal organizations and associations are required to report salaries or other compensation paid to officers. The responsible officer of a church or religious organization must report salaries or remune ations paid to pastor or officers. Banks and similar organizations are required to report interest paid or credited to a depositor if the total during the year equaled or exceeded \$1,000.

Organizations having branch 4. "Out of Darkness," for mixed offices should file complete re-Returns by Agents.

Real estate agents, attorneys, or persons acting for owners of property who collect rents, interest or similar income in behalf of the owners, and remit the sums so received, must make a report of the gross sums actually or constructively remitted. The agent is not permitted to make deductions for taxes, interest, cost of repairs, etc., paid in behalf of the owner in computing data for making information returns.

Amounts paid for merchantelegrams, telephone, freight, storage, and similar charges; premiums paid to insurance companies; amounts paid to employees for expenses incurr ed in business, etc., need not be reported.

Approximately 12,000,000 returns showing payments to others of \$1,000 or more were received during the year 1921. Inchecked with individual returns and where it is shown that a pay ment was not reported by the recipient, quick action by the lows. Thousands of delinquents, and delinquent taxes, penalties and interest aggregating hun have been discovered as the relate information returns will be placed in the hands of deputy col lectors, for use in rounding up delinquents.

Information returns must be internal revenue are not author ized to receive such returns.

Information in each separate case of payment of \$1,000 or more is entered on Form 1099. A summary of these forms is made on Form 1096, which serves as letter of transmittal.

Heavy penalties are prescribed by the revenue act of 1921 for failure to make returns of information within the time prescribed by law-on or before March 15.

In observance of Lincoln's Birthday, a Legal Holiday, the banks of this city will not Jess L. Henry was held at the farm be open for business on Monday, February 13.

Jacksonville Clearing House.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Joseph Schmitt to C. J. Schmitt pt. lots 13 and 14, block 25, Aylesworth & Cobb's addition to FOR RENT-Four rooms neatly Meredosia, \$500.

Judy Barnett, by administrator, to W. H. Dalton, lot 2 W

Hester Abernathy to Joseph dition \$1,900.

Hill addition to Jacksonville \$1. Earl M. Johnson to Anna S. Kepford, lot 33, Walcott's addition to Jacksonville; \$1

Friday was the first day for Clerk Riggs:

For Sheriff: Republican- Charles S. Black. Democratic-John Roach. For Assessor and Treasurer:-Republican-Harry Norris. Democratic- W. H. Weather-

Home made Thousand Islmeet Mrs. Dudley Hitte and and Dressing and Salad Dressing. DOUGLAS' GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN.

> ATTENDED FUNERAL. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hahn of 802 East College Avenue went to Meredosia Thursday to attend the funeral of their Aunt Mrs. Texa

WILL CELEBRATE 21st BIRTHDAY his twenty-first birthday at his FOR SALE - Line and hedge

home on East College Avenue this evening. Mr. Hahn was born and raised in Jacksonville and his many friends wish him success FOR SALE-Toulouse ganders thru his young life.



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### WANTED.

WANTED-To prune your trees. Work approved by Farm Bur-Also tree surgery. Dan Baldwin, 408 East State Phone 111, 50-1064

WANTED-To buy clover or alfalfa hay for cows. T. V. Correa 865 E. State Street. Phone 424. 2-7 6t

WANTED-Two sets of second hand work harness. Tom Buckthorpe. 2-9-ff

WANTED-To rent a six or seven room house, modern, by March 1. Address XXX, care Journal

WANTED-Practical nursing to do by man .- 751 Hardin Ave., Ill. Phone 70-1447. 2-11-2t

WANTED-An experienced woman for general housework. No washing, good wages. Apply 871 West College avenue. 2-10-3t

### HELP WANTED

WANTED - Girl for general housework. Must be good cook. 1243 W. State St. 1-31-tf

VANTED-Woman for general housework. Call Phone 918-1. WANTED - Competent woman for general housework morn-

ings. Call Phone 1533. 2-8-ti WANTED-Housekeeper, 222 N. West St.

SOMETHING entirely new. Finest article on the American market. You make from \$3 to \$10.00 per day and extra bonus. Address, The Rothrock Stores, Inc., Tyrone, Pa. 11-15-2t

GOVERNMENT Positions- Men 18, over, wanted for Railway Mail, Postoffice, other government positions. Examination Salary \$130 month. Experience not required. Particulars free. Write G. W. Robbins, Civil Service Expert, formerly with Government, 163 Pope Bldg., Washington, D. C.

MEN WANTED-To call on the farmer trade with old established line. Need not be "smooth talkers" but men who can show up a fair, square proposition to the hog raisers ao iotes or signatures being re quired. Want men between the ages of 25 and 60 years. Must have own car. Write to or call on Ed. S. Joselyn, Rockwell City, Iowa. 2-11-3t

WANTIED-Salesman, local ter ritory for low priced cord tires, paying \$50 to \$150.00 weekly Manufacturer, 1108 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 2-11-1t

YOUNG MEN, Women, over 17 desiring government positions \$130 monthly, write for free list of positions now open. R. Terry, (former Civil Service Examiner) 574 Continental Bldg., Washington, . C. 2-11-3t

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Houses always The Johnston Agency. (Estab lished in 1896.) 12-1-t

furnished. Phone 50-774. 1-26 tf FOR RENT- Nicely furnished

housekeeping rooms, separate entrance. Apply 408 East 1-29 tf

Robert Hall, trustee, to Lura- FOR RENT-Unfurnished housekeeping rooms. 347 W. North

> FOR RENT Five room modern cottage for three months. Address, "Cottage," care Journal. 2-9-11

THEIR PETITIONS. FOR RENT-50 or more acres of land near Woodson. Call Ill. Phone 5615, W. Kinglsley.

> rooms for light housekeeping in modern home. 729 West North street.

### FOR SALE

OR SALE-Oak bedge posts Bell phone 981-3. 8-30-41

FOR SALE-14 pure bred white rock pullets. Amos L. Coker, Bell Phone 932-3.

FOR SALE-Cheap: Good black horse; work anywhere. Ill Phone 60-678.

FOR SALE-Two year old seed oats. Early Burt variety. H. Maul, Literbery, Phone 10,

FOR SALE—Pure bred rose comb white Wyandotte cockerels. E. B. Chrisman, Merritt, Ill. 2-8-2

posts. Illinois Phone 5015.

Ill. Phone 6131.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Col- POLITICAL SITUATION lie pups. T. A. Ferreira, Illinois 2-9 tf

FOR SALE-Buick 6 touring. Will take Ford roadster or coupe in trade, 620 North East Street, Phone 673.

right to sell this week. Phone and bond transfer. 65-2 Literberry. 2-7 6t1

FOR SALE-Pure bred barred rock cockerels.

E. N. Stevenson, R. R. No. 1, Ill. Telephone 140. FOR SALE-Barn 23 by 38, 14 feet high containing 7000 feet lumber. Call at 628 West

FOR SALE-Farm of 28 acres, well improved, within four miles of Jacksonville, \$7,000. L. S. Ooane, Farrell Bank 2-10-2t

College Ave.

FOR SALE - Buff orpington cockerels. Illinois phone 50-2-10-6t

FOR SALE-Cafe in this city. systems, Address, Cafe, care Journal. 2-10-tf

FOR SALE-Timothy hay. C. W. Servoss, Ill. phone 6218. 122 10

12-7-1mo.

and outbuildings and one acre erty bond collatteral. of land. Plenty of fruit. Inquire 507 W. Greenwood Ave.

BARY CHICKS - Full blooded stock Leading breeds. Low prices. Postpaid. Alive delivery Big catalog free. FARROW HIRSH CO., Peoria, Ill.

5 o'clock p. m.

FOR SALE-White Rock eggs \$6 stock. Mrs. Hattie Sorrill, Ashland, Ill. R. 1. 2-5 6t FOR SALE-Pure honey. Call

for prices. J.W. Bowen & Co.

403 Lincoln Ave. Ill. phone FOR SALE-8 room modern house; good location; cheap to

Terms to suit John M. Butler. 2-8-1m FOR SALE-5 acres. Good nouse and barn. M. A. Collins, 936

W. Michigan. 1-10-tf FOR SALE-Line and end hedge posts. W. Kings, 3y, Ill. phone 2-5-tf

FOR SALE-Ford body and all Ford parts, Paul A. Jones at The Mandeville Electric Company, 215 E. North street. 2-5-6t

FOR SALE-8 room modern house good location; cheap to close estate. Time to suit. 2-8-1m John M. Butler.

FOR SALE-Baby chicks. Prewar prices. Eleven varieties. Catalog free. Universal Baby Chick Co., Peoria, Ill.

1-26-1-mo. FOR SALE-Oak lumber of all kinds .- Illinois Phone Wood- May 1-17 1m | LARD

FOR SALE-9 room house and July bath on paved street. Call Ill. 1-15-tf May Phone 70-640.

FOR SALE-Bared rock cockerels, \$2 and \$2.50 each-hatching eggs \$1 per setting; 6 1... \$5.00. Robert Harney, Illinois

1-29-tf Phone. FOR SALE-Large heating stove. In good condition, 709 South

East street. cockerels. Illinois phone

### MISCELLANEOUS

AUTO Tops. Side Curtains, Sea covers and carpets built and repaired. Windshields and sedar onds, 25@ 30c. Inn top department. 12-25-1mo 36@364c.

COUNTY Distributors Wanted-Auto accessory. Write Wm. 25-27-29 Ave., Chicago, Ill.

MOVING, PACKING, HAULING Shipping. All work given prompt, careful attention. City Transfer Co., McBride and Green, 236 N. Main St., Bell Phone 490, Illinois 1690.

2-9-tf | LEAF TOBACCO-Four years old No. 2 yellow 521c. guaranteed chewing, 40 lb; Oats—No. 2 white smoking 35, postpaid. Corbit No. 2 mixed 36@37e. Keenan, Tar Fork, Ky. 1-21-1m MONEY TO LENT ALWAYS-

### The Johnston Agency. (Estab- Receipts 5 cars; 101c higher; lished in 1896.) LOST and FOUND

LOST-Gold wrist watch, Swiss 12-10-tf

ses Owner can have same by calling at Journal office. 2-11-1t

FACTOR IN MARKETS

By Associated Press YORK, Feb. 10 .- The political situation was again a factor of more than local inflaence in today's financial markets, ple reported today the best de-2-10 3t British arder was perceptibly mand for wheat there has been in day to bring about new upturns chilled by the agreement of the some time, with no grades a drug here in the price of wheat. The FOR SALE - Fifty pure bred ways and means committee of the on the market except low quality Brown Leghorn pullets, priced house to impose a tax on stock stuff.

Another depressing incident was the publication of the United bushels to exporters, 150,000 bu- 4@\$ to \$c, and provisions 12 to man who was indicted by the OR SALE-Barn 23 by 28, 14 States Steel tonnage figures for shells of oats and 120,000 bushels 25c feet high, containing 7000 feet January, disclosing a further de-lumber. Call at 826 West crease in bookings, Anstead of to Europe totalled 500,000 prevailing in Kansas, a cold wave subscriptions to a Catholic publithe considerable gain which was bushels. predicted in trade circles.

Pendleton which led yesterday's spirited cash basis for oats was firm. Strain, at a reduction. Mrs. rise at it highest price in more than a year was under constant Corn, 750; Oats, 108. pressure with kindred issues as well as issues of tobacco, specialties and chemicals. Prices of rails and closely held

miscellaneous stocks were mainly higher at the outset hesitant 2-11-tf and midday and heavy in the final hour, the last half of the tomorrow will say: session showing almost a progressive decrease of dealing.

Junior rails owed their intermittent activty to the maneuvers various obstacles. Efforts to reof pools. Shorts also covered in

group on reports that the admin-Sales

shares. Altho supplies of money were unusually large, the five per cent | weather while demands in differ-

Foreign exchanges continued to some buyers who had deferred recede. Liberty 31s lost most of 2-8-5t its gain. Total sales \$15,875,000.

### Kansas City Livestock

By Associated Press. Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 19 .-(U. S. Bureau of Markets.) - Cat-2-8-tf | tle-Receipts 1,100; beef steers and fat she stock stead; and FOR SALE-9-room house and strong; top steers \$7.50; medium two lots, each 60x287, on south to good heifers \$5@\$6.30; fairside West Greenwood Ave., ly good cows around \$4.75, plain 300ft. from South Main St. \$4@\$4.25; canners and cutters Outbuildings, barn and plenty of \$2.50@\$3.75; bulls mostly \$3.75 fruit. Phone Ill. 1182, or call | @ \$4.25; good vealers \$8.50 @ \$9; at 819 West College Ave. after no choice ones offered; good stock

2-5-6t | steers \$6.80. Hogs-Receipts 2,000; fairly active; steady to strong; spets 10c a hundred and baby chicks \$15 higher; shippers buying sparinga hundred from prie winning ly; few light weights on sale; best 170@190 pound weights 2-5 6t \$9.60@\$9.65; 200@300 pound-\$9@\$9.50; bulk of sales \$8.85@\$9.60; packer top \$9.50; packer sows and pigs steady. Sheep-Receipts 7,000; shee; steady; lambs generally 10@15c

> est offered \$13.50. East St. Louis Livestock East St. Louis, Ill.; Feb. 10.

nigher; nothing choice on sale

Cattle-Receipts 500; generally steady; quality plain. Hogs Receipts, 10,500; market, 15-25-hi; mixed and butchers, \$9@ desirable kinds \$13.75 @ 314 40; 10.25; good to heavy, \$9.40 rough, \$5@8.25; light, \$10@10.35; pigs, \$8@10.25; bulk, \$9.90@10.25. Sheep - Receipts, 300; market, steady; ewes, \$6@7.25; wool, \$13.50@

14.10; canners and choppers, \$1@4. Chicago Grain Futures (By James E. Bennett & Co.) Chicago, Feb. 10.—Futures: Open High Low Close

AT— 3 132 129 1313 July . 1154@1151 1183 1151 1178 CORN-594 574 593 May . 571@571 601@60 62 60 613 OATS-May . 40 @39% 40% 39% 40% 421 411 417 July 413 PORK-

10.35 July Peoria Livestock Market

RIBS-

11.02

By Associated Press. Peoria, Feb. 10.-Hogs-Leeipts 2,200; strong; top \$9.89; lights \$9.50@\$9.80; mediums \$9.40@\$9.80; heavies \$9@39.50

2-9-3t under. Cattle-Receipts 200; steady FOR SALE - Buff Orphington with demand slow; calves firm; 50- top calf price \$10.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago, Feb. 10 .- Posatues-Receipts 52 cars. Butter - Creamrey extras, 37e; \$100.10.

door glasses put in at the Auto Eggs - Ordinaries, 31@32c; firsts,

Americas, 201@21c. 35e; roosters, 18e

Kansas City Grain Market date: By Associated Press Kansas City, Feb. 10 .-- Cash:

Wheat-No. 2 hard \$1.21@ 12-10-1mo \$1.35; No. 2 red \$1.26@\$1.27 Corn-No. 2 white 50@51e; Oats-No. 2 white 364@37c;

Potatoes - Receipts, 52 cars.

12-1-tf No. 4 white 34c. Corn-112 cars; market unchanged. le higher; No. 3 white, 51c I. P.; No. white, 49c I. P.; No. 2 yellow, 53e-P.; No. 3 yellow, 497c local; No. 4 movement. Black-ribbon band. yellow, 48% local, 50% I. P.; No. 5 Call Illinois phone 912. Reward | yellow, 474c local, 49@494c I. P. No. 6 yellow, 47c local; No. 4 mixed, 48%e local.

Peoria Grain Market

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 10 -- Oats-

FOUND-Silver rimmed eye glas-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bingham were Friday callers in Jacksonville Jacksonville, Illinois, from Pisgah.

### CASH GRAIN REPORT

By Associated Press CHICAGO, Feb. 10 .- Cash peo-Shipping sales were 42,-000 bushels of wheat, 150,000 bushels of corn including 50,000 Corn advanced 7 to 11@18c, oats

United States Steel common, unchanged to 1 cent better. The appeared to regard the crop out- in the vicinity of Murrayville. Car lot receipts, Wheat,

### DUN'S REPORT WILL SAY TODAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- Dun's

The movement toward better busines continues but it is still slow and uneven and encounters duce production costs thru adthis justments of wages and working hours meet with resistance in istration at Washington may be some quarters and labor troubles inclined to assist in the financial at certain points have further rerehabilitation of the trasportaton stricted the public consuming power. Results of retail distribuamounted to 735,000 tion disclose the influence of economic and discrimination in purchasing and the effect of variable opening rate for call loans was ent primary channels reveal an maintained until the final hour unmistakable under current of FARM SALE-Farm sleds. Call when renewals extending into the hesitation and caution. The at 214 W. Walnut, Jackson- coming week were made at 41 per gains which appear however, are ville or Mr. Colton, Woodson. cent. The local rate for time funds of a wholesome character if modwas practically unaltered but erate and the improved condition some of the longer maturities of the steel industry is especially

FOR SALE-Five room house were placed at 42 per cent on Lib- encouraging. At prices much be low the previous highest levels commitments as far as possible during the period of deflation are now more disposed to operate and the trend is steadily in the direc- U.

ments Weekly bank clearings \$5,

### 713,820,000. Chicago Livestock Market

By Associated Press. Chicago, Feb. 10 .-- Cattle-Reccipts 4,000. Ever stee steady to strong. 'op 3x.50, walk \$6.75 @ 17.75; 1at cows, heifers and veti calves steady; bulk beef cows and heirers \$4.25@\$5.50; yealers mostly \$10@\$10.70; canners, culters and bulls slow, bareiv steady; bologna bulls mostly \$2.55@\$1, stockers and feeders firm: bulk \$6.25@\$6.75.

Hogs- 5 eccipts 31,000, 10 to 5c higher than Thursday's average. Close strong; shipers bought about 10,500; holdover moderately light; top \$10.25 on 110 to 170 pound averages; bulk lights \$10@\$10.20; bulk others \$9.50 @\$9.90; pigs 10 to 15c higher. Bulk desirable around \$3.50

Sheep-Receipts 16,000. Bulk fat lambs strong to 15c higher; others and sheep and feeder jambs steady; fat lamb top \$14.75, bulk light mixed yearlings and twos \$11.75; fat ewe top \$7.75; bulk \$6@\$7; light lambs \$12.75;

seventy pound sheares \$13.25.

St. Louis Grain Market St. Louis, Feb. 10 .-- Wheat-Market two to four cents higher; No. 2 red, \$1.37; No. 3 red, \$1.30@ 1.33; No. 4 red, \$1.23@1.28; No. 4 red garlie, \$1.26@1.27; No. 2 mixed, tities are discovered and the cul-84 per cent hard, \$128; No. 3 mixed, prits, John Jr., and Susie ex-85 per cent hard, \$1.24; No. 4 mixed,

85 per cent soft, \$1.22. Corn—Market steady to 2c higher represented in the "Masquerade Party" by Albert Metcalf and No. 2, 53e; No. 3, 50@5le; No. 6, 46e; No. 2 yellow, 53@53le; No. 3 yellow, 521c; No. 4 yellow, 52c; No. public. Both have appeared in 5 yellow, 51e; No. 1 white, 54 je; No. previous home talent performan-2 white, 54c; No. 4 white, 51c; No. 5 | ces and will surely equal if no

white, 50c. Oats Steady to ic higher; No. 2 Present roles. white, 37@374c; No. 3 white, 36@ 36%; No. 2 oats seed, 39e; No. 4 oats, 384c; No. 1 red oats, 48c; No. 2 red, 43c; No. 3 red, 41c.

St. Louis Grain Futures

By Associated Press. St. Louis, Feb. 10.—Wheat—May \$1.27\$; July \$1.144. Corn - May 571 @ 58c; July

### Oats-May 41%c; uly 42%c. Liberty Bond Market

By Associated Press New York, Feb. 10:-Liberty lat the State House. Take Ameribonds closed: 31s \$97; First 4s can flags and troop flags. \$96,20; Second 4s \$96; First 41s \$96.42; Second 44s \$96; Third and return.
44s \$97.30; Fourth 44s \$96.34; All scouts will be directly along Victory 34s \$99.96; Victory 44s line of march whether in uniform

extra firsts, 34c; firsts, 31@36c; sec- NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF senger station to Lincoln's Home CITY RESERVOIR BONDS

Notice is hereby given that in to inspect Lincoln Memorial and accordance with the provisions of Home Cheese — Twins, 191@20c; Young the Deed of Trust, the following numbered bonds of the City Res- tween 65 and 70 boy scouts and Live Poultry - Fowls, 24c; ducks, ervoir issue have been drawn for girl scouts in line. W. Camp, 1004 S. Michigan 22c; geese, 18c; springs, 28c; turkeys. redemption, on March 15, 1922, about 150 from Jacksonville are at the office of the Trustee locat- expected to be in line. ed in the Ayers National Bank, and that interest on these bonds as enumerated will cease on said Bond No. Amount. 13. 50.00

47. 50.00 50.00 100,00 130 100:00 134. 100.00 225. 100,00 226 100,00 100.00 249 100.00 100.00 280 100,00 299. 100,00 100.00 500.00 394 500.00 500.00 479. 500,00 \$3,350.00 THE AYERS NATIONAL BANK,

February 10, 1922.

**NEW UPTURNS IN** THE PRICE OF WHEAT able conditions for the domest'/ winter crop together with higher quotations at Liverpool Beunos Aires did a good deal to-

market closed firm at 13 to 23c pet gain, with May \$1.318 to

look as becoming more critical and as warranting higher prices. Spe- active in locating this man who cial significance, too was generally attached to the fresh gain in enced offender in this line. Revalues at Liverpool in particular in as much as the Liverpool market had already made a straight away advance of 26 per cent as against 16 cents here. tion of 50,000,000 bushels estimates of the Argentine crop surplus was also effective as a stimulus to buyers. One authority contended that if Argentina, tralia and Canada were able to move their entire remaining surplus during the balance of the present crop year they could suply only 261,000,000 as against indi cated world requirements of 350 000,000 bushels. Heavy profittaking sales on the upturn in prices led to a moderate setback from the top level reached.

Word of serious damage to the corn crop in Argentina was the DOUGLAS' GROCERY AND factor producting higher prees here for corn. Changes in the value of oats were governed mainly by the action of the corn market.

Provisions ascended with hogs

### New York Bond List Last Sale. New York, Feb. 10 .- Bonds

S. 2s registered ......101% S. 2s coupon . . . 4s registered ..... Panama 3s coupon ......

AT H. S. FEB. 16 AND 17

Father and mother Weber, the

parents of mischievous John and Susie Weber in the masquerade party are made the victims of an innocent joke as a result of the ingenuity of John Jr., and Susie. Motor Vans and Trucks. Neither father nor mother Weber will tell each other what mas-Long or short hauls. querade dresses they intend to Competent men for all wear at the party, so that the one work. Prompt attenmay not recognize the other. Father Weber, in his own estimation, an amateur Sherlock Holmes, plans on surprising mother Weber. He finds out from John Jr. how mother is to dress and anticipates the pleasure FRANK EADES. Manages he expects to derive from the fact Phone 721 that she could not deceive him. John Jr. on his part arranges with Susie that mother Weber

and the chaperone should dress alike. At the same time the parson and father Weber are masked in similar costumes through the trickery of the young scally wags. Mother Weber is secretly and Jr., how father is to mask. As a result of this double dealing father Weber mistakes the masked chaperone for his wife and vice versa, mother Weber takes the parson for her husband. They are caught in a little "Tete a Tete," and trouble brews. All ends happily when the mistaken iden-

Father and mother Weber are Mrs. T. C. MacVicar who are no strangers to the Jacksonville surpass former successes in the

SCOUTS ALL ABOARD FOR SPRINGFIELD Boy Scouts will meet Sunda at Chamber of Commerce at one o'clock sharp. Cars will be fur-

nished for the trip.

All Scouts will assemble at the State House on arrival for instruc tions and place in line by Mr. L M. Fennell scout executive. Out motto: "Safety First." Each scoutmaster will take charge of his individual troop make necessary arrangements

with an adult leader for same

Jacksonville cars will be parked

Dress warm for the trip over or not-uniforms preferred. Line of march being from C. & A. pas-

After the parade it is planned

Col. Smith expects to have be-

Let's go. Scouts Jacksonville First!

### Dressed Chicken DOUGLAS' GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN. WOODSON.

Mrs. Al Morris, of Vermont, Illinois, spent a part of this week at the home of her sister Mrs. George Newman, Sr. Mrs. Harry Kitner and Mrs. Tendick and Mrs. Martha Masters all of Jacksonville, spent Friday with friends in Woodson. The Ladies' Aid of the Christian church served lunch for the

J. L. Henry sale Friday. The

serving was done in the basement

of the church and the ladies had quite a liberal patronage. Mrs. Bert Spainhower is very ill at her home here. John Siegre and Attorney L. P. Trustee. Graham of Pittsfield were business visitors in the city yester-

### FORGER IS ARRESTED BY DETROIT POLICE

James Ryan, Man With Various Aliases Will be Brought Her to Face Charges.

State's Attorney Robinson was advised yesterday that James 13 Ryan, alias James Gordon, alias R. J. Smith, is under arrest at Detroit, Michigan. Ryan is the grand jury here on a forgery Winter high winds reported as charge. He solicited fictitious predicted and no moisture looked cation and forged or raised the The trading basis for corn was for a majority of wheat traders checks of a number of people liv-

The Pinkerton agency has been is said to be an old and experiquisition papers were made out yesterday and it is probable that a representative of Sheriff Weatherford's office will leave tonight for Detroit to bring Ryan back

### CLOSING OUT SALE

Wednesday, February 15, 1922 there will be a closing out sale four miles southwest of Jacksonville at the Beggs farm, known as the Strawn farm, consisting of horses and mules, cattle, hogs, grain and a full line of farm im-

Owners-Beggs & Beesig.

Dressed Chicken DELICATESSEN.

BARBER SHOP

First class work at all times

at pre-war prices. Give me

a call. North Mauvaisterre St., Opera House Block RICHARD HOCKING Hauling, Moving,

Packing, Storage Private Rooms for Household Goods

tion to all orders. Jacksonville Transfer & Storage Co

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COMPANIES If you own buildings it is as foolish to be without insurance as to go out in bad weather

Insure You Now

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Farrell Bank

Building

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without coat or hat.

# The End of a

Perfect Day There's nothing like a brisk winter day's sport. So, don't deprive yourself of the pleasure of an outing because you fear injury to your skin and complexion. Have a good time but before and after exposure to the cold winds, use our

ROSE CREAM LOTION

It relieves redness, roughness and irritation and keeps the skin smooth, soft and clear. Keep a bottle of Rose Cream Lotion on your dressing table and use it after your outing. It will round out a perfect day.

THE ARMSTRONG Drug Stores

Prices 25 and 50 Cents

-QUALITY STORES-Sw. Cor. Sq. 285 E. State Phone 800 Phone 602 Jacksonville, Ill.

### The candy way of eating ice cream. A food, not a fad. Buy it any place you see the Summers.

# A Desirable Lot of Woman's Shoes



**SPECIAL** Sale Price \$2.98

some trade tempters this week. A lot of high grade women's shoes, welt construction, good run of sizes and widths. black in color and with nice height of military heels. If you are looking for good footwear at a real saving this is your op-

SEE THEM ON DIS-PLAY ON ONE OF OUR COUNTERS

See Our Economy Department Specials For Women

\$1.00

SHOP AID

Some one is going to get a nice Cabinet Phonograph

from us for nothing in the near future. Call at the

store today and incluire about it.

Serve Grocery

HOPPER'S Repair Oufitters of Feet

tarried on The ceneral subset the afternoon was "The hearth

by Mrs. Le32; Sorrill and a prayer gram.

Was offered, by Miss Lora PeteThe next meeting will be held; ing people to own their own fish at the business session on Friday March 10th at the home, homes, plans were 18th de for the indoor of Mrs. William Hull.

KIDNEY BEANS No. 2 car

GRAPE FRUIT Blue Goose Brand Bloch

PEACHES No. 21 Rose Date brand, can

FLOUR Best Kansas Bread Flour, sack . . . .

BAKED BEANS Campbell's No. 2 size, can

CRACKERS A. B. C. Sodas

MACKEREL California Brand, per can

LENOX SOAP 8 bars for

25c lb.

KARO No. 10 Crystaf White, per can

Chase & Sanborn

Fancy Peaberry Coffee

3 lb. package 72c

street fair which the Circle will i Members of the Cho Carele of most of the clurch. The adver-the 1storberry Christian church thing committee for this effair thet Farlay atternoon at the home was appointed and includes Mrs. Pearl Young as assistant ho too, and Mrs. Lulu Henderson. Two and an interest return not equalhaere was a large attendance and they becaber there taken in Mrs.

Among the guests presof the Warld" and papers were Jacksonville, Mrs. Frank Ross of fend by A co. Ethel Honderson, Arcadia, Mrs. Charles Samples of game. The speaker referred to the first, Co. S. co. Mrs. James Peter near Literberry and Mrs. Charence promosal to make mortgages of Thompson of Arcadia. A social \$5 000 and under non-taxable and present. The dance was in charge nour and the serving of delicious the issuance of special class of of the social committee. fish, Mrs. ALulu Henderson and Thompson of Arcadia. A social The Second are besson was read refreshments to lowed the pro-

### **BUILDING FACTS** PRESENTED TO ROTARY: CLUBS AND SOCIETY

man Pointed to Evils of Double Hostess to Sorosis, Traction System — Dr. Adler, State Criminologist Gave Inter- with Miss Mary Rhodes as hos-

come back their president Vincent R. Riley, who has been absent cial hour at the close of the disfrom a recent meeting or two on cussion dainty afternoon lea was

C. W. H. Schuck of Springfield made an audress on building conditions and Dr. Herman Adler, Eddibrock Home. state criminologist and head of

Springfield Rotary club, extended ing and Lola Edelbrock were joint Johnson of Lamar, Colo., J. K. fourteen guests present and the King and Dr. A. B. Applebee of favors of hearts. Cupids and other

pointed to consider the matter. of the possibility of the candidacy this idea. of Rev. M. L. Pontius as district governor of the Rotary organia- Birthday Dance at tion. The committee membership Smith Home. was increased and it was the expressed wish of the club that zations in the district that the affair was in celebration of Mrs. Jacksonville club.

Building Difficulties. Mr. Schuck is a member of the umber firm of Schuck & Son and

he made a most interesting address, especially with reference to the building situation. speaker emphasized particularly some of the present day difficulties in the financing of building projects, particularly because of the unattractiveness of real estate mortgage investments by comparison with, other investments hat are available.

He used various illustrations to show that the banks very frequently prefer to use their money in the purchase of government paper, which is tax free instead of or house builders where there would be some element of risk ing the other plan of investment. One of the illustrations proved how readily double taxation recults when one man borrows from another upon real estate mortso called "domicile" mortgages for the very purpose of encourag-

Mr Schuck also mentioned the ffect that home owning has on lem of the mortgage investment

or two ago. Mentality Tests. dicated is state criminologist and head of the bureau of invenile research in Illinois, said that riminology is the study of mental conditions which may lead to of the mentality of pun'ls at the School for the Deaf and the School for the Blind. He made interesting explanation of the facts which have been compiled thru a general research and by the use of the data supplied by the inspec-

tions when men were examined for U.S. army service. based upon the millions of examinations made of soldiers revealed the fact that the intelligence of the average person is but that of a child fourteen years old. Various other facts were presented all going to show the serious and valuable work which this department of endeavor represents.

RESERVE SPACE

Merchants, manufacturers, lodges and others who would like to have a booth and be represented at Jacksonville's third, and greatest Auto Show and Merchants and Manufacturers' Exposition at the Auto Inn the last three-fourths of the avail- win Fay and Malachat Hart. able space is already re-

for the big event that will in costumes but not masks bring thousands to town- To grace a Lincoln party Lots to see, do, and enjoy. At 2.36 we'll sing and play
The canvassing committee is A welcome awaits you making the rounds as fast as All both great and small possible, but space may be gone before they get to you, Banquet at Lynnville

so call them.

Irene Smith at the Illinois State jointly.

School for the Deaf. An at-home One hundred and five fathers Diano selections by Mrs. J. Edgar

Sorosis met vesterday afternoon esting Facts About Mentality tess at her home on West College avenue. Miss Rhodes had the paper for the day and spoke on Rotarians had a full program at the subject of "American Painttheir friday luncheon at the Pa-cific Hotel yesterday noon. Mem-the Hudson River School and the four robbers in the L. A. Fitzsimbers were especially glad to wel- great American school of Lans- mons store and exchanged shots

served.

charming little valentine the bureau of juvenile research, party was given last evening at gave some inkling of the work in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. F. R. Cogswell, president of the Misses Dorothy and Frances Blim-south. The committee recently ap- were given to the guests and the delicious refreshments served durspoke in a most encouraging way ing the evening also carried out

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith were the hosts at a delightful everything possible be done to dance given last evening at their impress the other Rotary organi home on South Main street. The ernor belongs this year to the yesterday. Twelve couples were implements. invited in to spend the evening and the hours were spent with dancing. The dainty refreshments served at a late hour carried out the note of St. Valentine's Day.

Hostess to Fine Point Club. Mrs. Frances Brown entertained the member of the Fine Point Club yesterday afternoon at her home on West State street. A large number of the ladies were present and the affair proved a most delightful one. Attractive refreshments were served by the hostess during the afternoon. Mrs. George Mathews, Mrs. William Barr Brown, Mrs. George Orear, Mrs. Byron Gailey and Miss Grace Carter were guests of the hostess at yesterday's meeting.

The Elks and their familier enjoyed another of their regular home. A splendid program of

Party for Mrs. Craugh. Miss Mary Lyons was the hos

tess at' a charming card party given last evening at her home on West Lafayette avenue in honor west Latayette avenue in home itizenshing showing that the man of Mrs. Joseph Craugh of New cards which are being circulated of Mrs. Joseph Craugh of New read something like this: "I heremore the other citizen. Mr. Schuch in Jacksonville. Mrs. Craugh was plevator—bushels of grain. Dendicitis at Passavant hospital, the assaution that if the proformerly Miss Lucile Gruber of This is my share of the Illinois present represents an excellent time for building, that costs have of the guest of honor. The evendropped 25 to 30 percent by coming was very enjoyably spent in World War. par son with the high point of a playing cards and the hostess served dainty refreshments

Anna Margaret Vannier cele brated ner 11th birthday with twenty-two little friends as her guests. Games and contests made the evening one of much cdime. Dr. Adler and associates pleasure for those present. Afterare in the city now, making tests wards a large hirthday cake with a dainty lunch was served and the occasion was one all will remember with pleasure.

Guild Works For Passavant.

The Young Woman's Guild of the Congregational church met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. George E. Stekney at the church) parsonage. A short business session was held and routine business transacted. The hours were spent in making surgical dressings for Passavant Hospital and during the afternoon the hostess served attractive refreshments,

Birthday Party for Twins. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ludwig gave a six o'clock dinner party last evening at their home on South East street in honor of their twin sons, Russel and Roland Ludwig, whose seventeenth birthday occurred yesterday. A most delic'ous dinner menu was arved by Mrs. Ludwig and the remainder of the evening was spent with games and music. The guests of this delightful affair inweek in March, should re-cluded. Tryor and Arthur Boss-serve space at once. About arte. Claude and Clyde Cook, Ed-hour community singing was ren-

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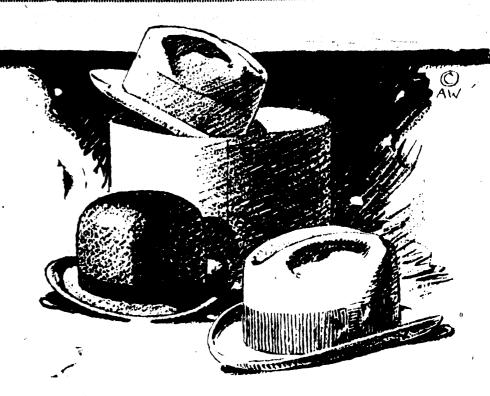
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Most every man is a judge of style, but it's our business to know quality. Through our years of Hat experience we know what men want in headwear. Light colors will predominate this. season—colors: Mint, Filbert, Moth and Zinc. Reall good looking hat styles, you'll say when you see them.

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Serve

228 West State Street ==

JIFFY JELL Assorted Playors
6 packages 50c; per package.....

GRAPE FRUIT Blue Goose Brand

WALNUTS California

PEACHES No. 21 Rose Date brand, can....

FLOUR Best Kansas Bread Flour, sack

BAKED BEANS Campbell's

CRACKERS A pound box....

MACKEREL California Brand, per can....

KARO No. 10 Crystal White, per can.....

Chase & Sanborn

Fancy Peaberry Coffee

3 lb. package 72c

LENOX SOAP 8 bars for .....

25c lb.

Some one is going to get a nice Cabinet Phonograph

from us for nothing in the near future. Call at the

store today and incluire about it.

Grocery

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man Pointed to Evils of Double

Riley, who has been absent

nade an address on building con- Valentine Party at itions and Dr. Herman Adler, Edelbrock Home,

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RESERVE SPACE

ers, lodges and others who South East street in honor of would like to have a booth and be represented at Jack- birthday occurred yesterday. A sonville's third, and greatest most delictous dinner menu was Auto Show and Merchants served by Mrs. Ludwig and the and Manufacturers' Exposi- remainder of the evening was tion at the Auto Inn the last spent with games and music. The the benediction was given by Rev. week in March, should re- cluded. Tryor and Arthur Bossserve space at once. About arte. Claude and Clyde Cook, Ed- hour community singing was renthree-fourths of the avail- win Fay and Malachat Hart. able space is already reserved. Phone or see J. F. Claus, John G. Berger, Har- terday received invitations to a present and helpful in every way old Welsh or E. A. Olds and party in the following lines: floor plan of Auto Inn will Saturday, February 11th. 1922 be shown you. Get in line At 1039 West College Avenue Your presence we will ask for the big event that will in costumes but not masks bring thousands to town- To grace a Lincoln party. Lots to see, do, and enjoy. At 2:30 we'll sing and play The canvassing committee is making the rounds as fast as All both great and small. possible, but space may be gone before they get to you, Father and Son Banquet at Lynnville so call them.

## ROBBERS ENTER

Sorosis met yesterday afternoon State Criminologist Gave Inter- with Miss Mary Rhodes as hosesting Facts About Mentality tess at her home on West College avenue. Miss Rhodes had the Rotarians had a full program at the subject of "American Paint- this (Saturday) morning Night Friday luncheon at the Pa- ers," giving special emphasis to Watchman John O'Brien surprised Hotel yesterday noon. Mem- the Hudson River School and the four robbers in the L. A. Fitzsimwere especially glad to wel- great American school of Lansne back their president Vincent scape Painting. During the so- with them cial hour at the close of the dis- Two of the robbers entered the om a recent meeting or two on cussion dainty afternoon tea was store thru the front door while

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Hostess to Fine Point Club.

Mrs. Frances Brown entertaind the member of the Fine Point Club yesterday afternoon at her home on West State street. A large number of the ladies were present and the affair proved a most delightful one. Attractive refreshments were served by the hostess during the afternoon. Mrs. George Mathews, Mrs. William Barr Brown, Mrs. George Orear, Mrs. Byron Gailey and Miss Grace Carter were guests of the hostess at yesterday's meeting.

Elks Dance Last Night.

The Elks and their familier present. The dance was in charge diately? of the social committee.

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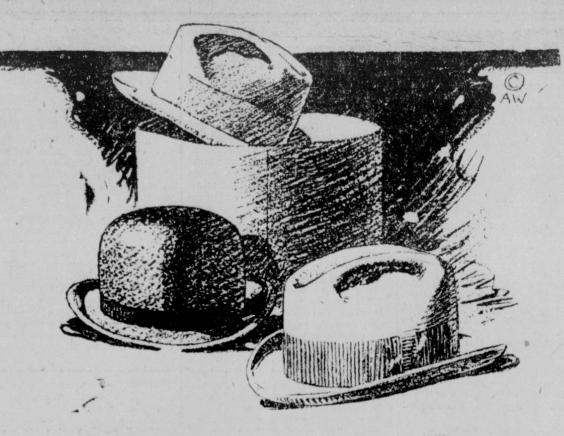
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Mrs. C. W. Sheppard has re-

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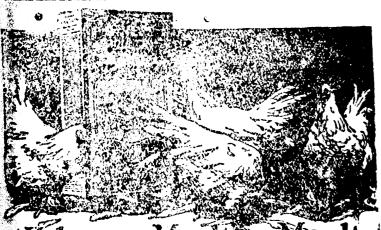
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Moulting time is the time that a hen needs assistance. It is the off-season in the life of the hen.

Think of the amount of a hea's energy, vitality and red thood that's required to reproduce a thousand feathers! which is only an average plumage).

A moulting hen needs good health, good appetite and gestion. That's just what Poultry Pan-a-ce-a does for a ribulting hen-gives her appetite and good digestion, so that the'll eat more and digest more.

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Helps your poultry through the moult. And starts your pullets and moulted hens to laying.

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No disease where Pan-a-ce-a is fed l'an-a-ce-a helps your poultry to stay at par during the moult. They don't become run-down, pale and thin.

### **COOVER DRUGCO** East Side

DR. J. C. BLAIR TALKS

Professor of Horticulure at Uni. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Planting," delivered yesterday by Diamond street. The deceasd Dr. J. C. Blair of the University was seventy-two years old and of Illinois, before the Jacksonville had been a patient at the sani-Woman's club, was one of the finest addresses on this subject ever heard in Jacksonville. Dr. Blair, who is the professor of horticulture and head of the department of landscape gradening and the subject to Farmington, Ill., for funeral to the same and the subject to fine time. ment of landscape gardening and floriculture at the University is a in Elmwood, Ill. recognized authority on these subjects and his lecture yesterday evidenced Dr. Blair's intimate knowledge of the essentials of Athens Camp. 499

the artistry of the landscape A large audience assembled in the I. O. O. F., hall on East State street and the meeting proved an interesting one in every respect. Before the address Mrs. Marguerite Palmiter Forrest, of the fac-ulty of the College of Music sang a group of songs in her usual charming manner. Her selections vere "Damon" by Stange; "Day ls Done," by Lang; "Consecra-tion" by Manney. Mrs. Forrest

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Terhune at the piano.

Mrs. Carl E. Black, chairman of the program committee for the meeting then introduced Dr. meeting then introduced Dr. Blair. The lecture was illustrated thruout with excellent stereopticon slides. The first part of Dr. Blair's lecture was devoted to a short hisdone in Illinois during the last decades, in the matter of ornamental planting and gardening. With the modern attitude toward this form of community improvement greater progress can be made during the next few years than has been made during the last eighty years Dr. Blair de-

Many Years Experience. years of experience in landscape work at the University and he has done a great deal in the plan-ning of parks and the improvenent of residence districts not only in his own city but also in ther states. He emphasized the importance of well planned city parks and said that to attain growth and keep abreast of the times a city must have a well developed system of parks and playgrounds.

Next to the beautifying of city parks, the development of the home grounds is of greatest importance. Not only the interest of the individual, but community interest must be manifest if best reone of the pioneer corn judges, der, 4 miles west of New Ber- sults are obtained. The city engineer or other municipal officers often allow sidewalks to be set so inent and unsightly and no space MRS. LOUISE BLACK street to allow room for lawns or would give municipal government he said, when as thoro a farmer accompanied home by her grand- the right to regulate these things. an office in Chicago and spends will be served at noon. one day a week there, giving pro-

> lawns and simple artistic shrub- sent. hery transformed an ugly, unnery transformed an ugly, un-slightly area into a place of almost unbelievable beauty. The results accomplished by the pear results accomplished by the use of a small quantity of wisely warned his audience against the ever-crowding of shrubbery and putlined the principles for the "Illinois Way" of planting in which the shubbery is grouped with relation to the buildings, ver the "gaudy way' in which the plants and shrubs are scattered promise your the premises.

> Beautifying Highways. done to beautify highways. A number of beautiful pictures of West North street, Friday at 3 spots along Illinois roads and o'clock. water ways and in our native

planting to screen unsightly spots. landscapists art in beautifying Congregational church at 7:30 school grounds and thus develop- the evening of February 24 inthe children of the country. An previously announced. other practical suggestion which The Delphian Society other practical suggestion which Jacksonville might well heed, was the plea for a more artistic and Library Medical room.

There will be a combined meeting Wantan's Foreign Missionary sightly "civic front door"—the There will be a combined meeting railroad depot. With the judici- of the Woman's Foreign Missionary ous use of a little shrubbery the society and the Ladies' Aid of Grace average unsightly depot may be M. E. charch Wednesday afternoon made a spot of beauty, an invita-February 15th, at 2:30 o'clock in the tion and a welcome to those com-

ing into a city. Following the address a social program given by the Woman's For-Baumgartner, W. E. Gilbert,
Jeftrey Cleary, Albert Curry,
Hemer Wood, E. D. Herald and
Misses Bessle Harrison and C. E.
The Fortn
Thursday a

Secure your streamers, cards, and instructions for Kednesday afternoon at the Pactrip to Springfield from Com- inc hotel with Mrs. Elmer Snymittee, north side of square, der. 8 o'clock Monday morning.

Frank Wigginjost of Piggah Saturday to the city. made the trip to the city yesterday to attend to business and to call on old friends.

### TO WOMAN'S CLUB CLUBS AND SOCIETY

May. versity of Illinois Delivers In-Mrs. Sarah May died yesterday The lecture on "Ornamental Maplewood Sanitorium on South

services. Interment will be made

Athens Camp R. N. A.

Athens Camp, 4980, Royal Neighbors of America, gave a valentine social following the recommunity improvement thru gular meeting Friday evening. The social was for the new members who were secured in the recent membership campaign. The hall was tastefully decorated, the

Valentine idea being carried out. The committee in charge of the affair was composed of Mrs. Hazel Timmons, Miss Zella Keller, Mrs. Florence Quinlan, Mrs. Nellie Stout, Mrs. Effie Allen, Mrs. Louise Miller, Mrs. Ruth DeWitt and ceived recently.

### Hostesses at Unique Party.

Miss Olga Sapio and Miss Bealightful and unique party. The affair was called a "stock exchange party" and each guest brought an article which was "auctionad off." This afforded much merriment and the evening was a pleasant one in every respect. The guest list was limited to a number of the hostesses' friends. During the evening attractive refreshments

**COMMUNITY FORUM** This Evening LINCOLN PROGRAM Congregational Church

### **CLUBS**

The Missionary Society of State meet Tusday, Feb. 14, 3 p. m. in the church parlors. Mrs. L. O. -"The First American," in connection with her program, will have an ephibet of Indian arti-

The hostesses for the afternoon the U. of I. short course in agri-culture. Asked about his farm-Full line of farming tools and poles are made extremely prom-sisted by Mrg. Hollinger, Mrs. is left for lawn and parking. Lansinger, and Mrs. Woolsed. Houses are placed too close to the The U. C. T. Woman's club

will meet Wednesday afternoon ornamental planting and the at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Lloyd turned to her home in Roodhouse building line is irregularly observ- Ross, 230 Pine street. Mrs. examination of his figures consinced him of this. It means a
darker a pleasant visit with her
daughter, Mrs. Elmer Shoemaker
of zoning laws in Illinois, which
tess.

The Trinity Guild will meet as careful a figurer as Mr. son, Ralph Carmichael, who will and make for more beautiful and in the parish house. Luncheon well planed cities. Dr. Blair has The Past Noble Grand club of

fessional advice in regard to city Jacksonville Lodg No. 13, Rebekahs will hold its regular month-By the use of "before" and ly meeting with Miss Minnie "after" slides, Dr. Baker showed Scott, 429 South Main street. what had been accomplished in 10 Thursday evening, February 16. years in a district where there had The Social Domestic Science will last year. Confirmation again candidate for road commissioner been nothing but open "prairie meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Monday last day of great that the livestock man or the di- in district number one, subject lots." Houses set well back from residence of Mrs. Lucy Bolden. Sample Dress Sale at Shanthe street with room for wide All members are urged to be pre-

home of Mrs. Martha Hoover, 704 S. East street, Thursday afartistically placed ternoon, Feb. 16th. The followshrubbery show that the work is ing ladies will be hostesses: Mrs. well worth while. The speaker Anna Brown, Mrs. Echardt Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison, Mrs. Elizabeth Caldwell, Miss Mercy Jackson, Mrs. James Rowdevelopment of home grounds. He land, Mrs. Fred Benson, Mrs. emphasized the advantages of the Margaret Becker, Mrs. Elizabeth Margaret Becker, Mrs. Elizabeth Alexander and Mrs. Phelps.

The Wednesday class will meet with Mrs. Ensley Moore Wednesday, February 15th at 3 o'clock. The Trinity Guild will hold an all day meeting in the Guild Hall A group of slides was then Tuesday with luncheon at noon.

Those illustrating what can be The Friday Social Circle will The Friday Social Circle will meet with Miss Eva Lazenby, 813

The Chaminade Musical club woodlawn brought out the natural will meet Monday afternoon at beauty of the Illinois prairie the home of Mrs. Charles Hopper, lands. Other points of civic beauty by at 2:30 o'clock. A symptonic were brought out in speaking of poem program, with songs by the development of ornamental French composers will be given. The Professional Woman's club Dr. Blair also urged the use of will hold their meeting at the ing a sense of art and beauty in stead of Fobruary 17 as had been The Delphian Society will meet

church parlors. There will be a short

hour was spent and the hostesses eign Missionary society followed by served delicons refreshments.

Mrs. J. R. Davis was the chairAid. Hostesses will be Mrs. Herbert man of the hostess committee and Capps, Mrs. M. E. Gilbert, Mrs. Florshe was assisted by Mosdames J. J. Reeve, Charles Herald, W. O. Banngartner, W. E. Gilbert, Mrs. Graff, Miss Anna Hopper and The Fortnightly Club will meet Thursday afternoon at four o'clock February 16 at the home

of Miss Morey, 220 Caldwell The Catholic Ladies' Aid society will meet at 2:30 o'clock

The Misses Georgia and Ella Hawk were visitors from Merritt (

William Sargent of Markham paid the city a visit Saturday.

### **DOSE OF POISON**

Mrs. William Hagen Passed Away at Hospital Here—Had Been In Ill Health for Long Period— Funeral Monday at New Berlin.

Mrs. William Hagen died a

Passavant hospital at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon as the result of a dose of poison taken with suicidal intent Friday afternoon. Mrs. Hagen's home is about eight miles northeast of Jacksonville. Last year for a number of months Mrs. Hagen was a patient at a sanatorium for the treatment of mental diseases. After her return home members of the family kept rather close watch upon her as she had symptoms of melancholia. Friday afternoon Mrs. Hagen was in an upstairs room rocking one of the children. She remained there longer than members of the family expected and one of them went to the room to find her. Entering the room, they noticed that Mrs. Hagen had just taken a drink from a glass, and investigation proved that she had taken a number of tablets containing bicloride of mecury. The tablets had been used in treating an injury which one of the children re-

As soon as it was found that Mrs. Hagen had taken the poison a physician was notified and she was brought to Passavant hospitrice Horsbrugh of the faculty of tal. There Dr. A. M. iKng attendthe College of Music entertained ed her and everything possible at their home on West Lafayotte was done for her relief, but the avenue last evening at a very de- end came at 5:30 Saturday afternoon.

The remains of Mrs. Hagen were taken to the Funeral Home of W. W. Gillham and Coroner Rose will hold an inquest there today at 1:30 o'clock. After the inquest the body will be taken to the family home northeast of Jacksonville.

Mrs. Hagen's maiden name was Mary F. Horn and hor marriage to William L. Hagen took place Feb. 1, 1911 at New Berlin. The decoased is survived by her husband and three children, William, Arthur and Geneieve. She leaves also three brothers, Henry Horn of Alexander and Carl and William Horn of New Berlin.

The deceased during her mature years was a faithful member of the Lutheran church at New Berlin. The funeral will be held at that church Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock, in charge of Rev. J. G. Kuppler. Interment will be nade in New Berlin cemetery.

Monday last day of great Vaught, as leader. Her subject Sample Dress Sale at Shanken's. See pags 11.

### D. E. SWEENEY HOME

**DAMAGED BY FIRE** which was started by sparks from a chimney badly Sweeney, 922 South East street Saturday morning.

The fire was discovered about 10:20 o'clock and the entire roof was in flames before the alarm was turned in. The department made a quick run and soon had he flames under control. The entire roof was burned of! the house and the furniture in the upper rooms as well as the rooms suffered great damage. The furniture in the lower rooms

was removed by neighbors and escaped damage.

The loss will total several thousand dollars and is fully covered by insurance.

Monday last day of great ken's. See pags 11.

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FOR RENT-Furnished room in modern house, 513 West Mor-

FOR SALE-Medium sized roll top desk almost like new, quarter oak, drawers on both sides; \$25. Address "Desk" Care Journal.

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